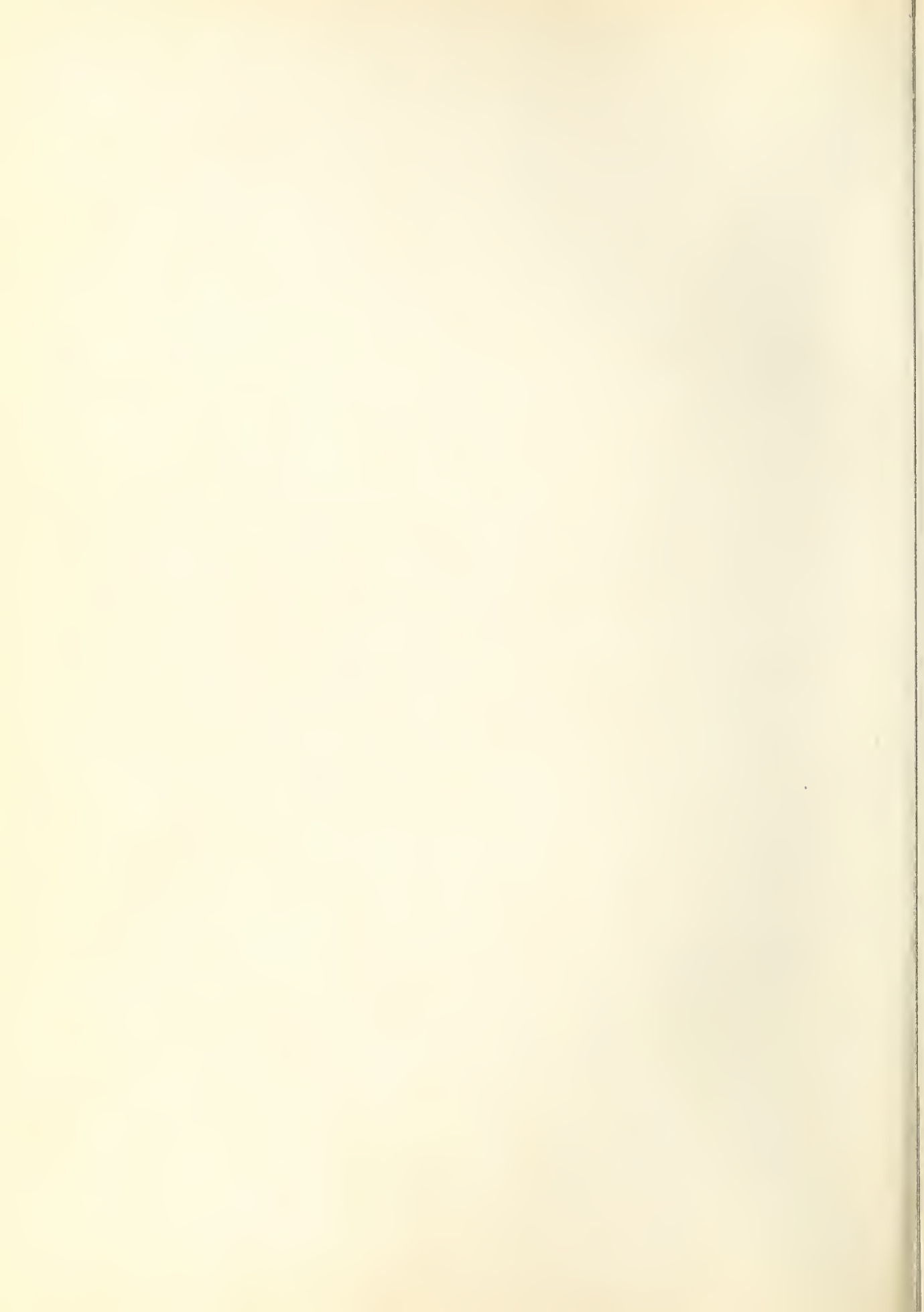


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Branksome Hall
10 Elm Avenue, Toronto, Canada, M4W 1N4

Editorial

This year is a special one in the history of Branksome Hall as three very important things are happening. It is the seventieth anniversary of the school, Miss Sime is retiring, and we are welcoming a new principal, Miss Allison Roach.

Seventy years ago Branksome was a small school, holding classes in the converted stable of a house on Bloor Street. The girls wore long skirts and middy blouses as their uniform and *The Slogan* was a mere pamphlet of twenty or so pages.

Now the school has expanded to comprise many buildings, including a modern wing of offices and classrooms; our uniform is more practical, reflecting the sense of tradition that is so much a part of our lives, and *The Slogan* is a one hundred and sixty page book reflecting the many facets of the school.

Many teachers and students have passed through the school in the course of seventy years and each one has contributed something in her own special way to its development, but the girls in the Graduating Class of 1974 will remember no one more vividly than they will Miss Sime.

She has had a long and varied career at Branksome - beginning as a teacher, becoming the head of the French Department and then, in 1968, becoming the Principal.

During Miss Sime's administration the school has developed in many ways, and one phase of its building programme included the completion of the Margaret Sime Wing. But even greater than any material development is the influence that Miss Sime has had over the girls who have been her students. She has always tried to know each girl individually, she has constantly supported student effort and initiative, and she has consistently reacted favourably to ideas based on fairness and honesty.

Although it is hard to think of Branksome with a new Principal, I am sure that when Miss Roach comes to the school in September she will have the full support of the school. For the first time Branksome will have one of its own alumnae as Principal, a fact of which we should all be very proud.

The Editors would like to express their thanks and appreciation to Miss Kenny and Miss Forsyth for all the help that they have given us this year.

Gay

"Listen, you'd better
ask Mr. Spencer first."





Slogan Editors

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To Branksomites:

Whether you have been at Branksome fifteen years or ten months doesn't matter. You are all full fledged Branksomites now. Throughout the year you have all learned and experienced things which make you no longer uncertain of what to expect.

You've learned to handle 'MacFeeters' pressuring dating service and experienced a true Branksome Bash.

You've handled a toast call: White? Brown? Cracked wheat? And being greeted every morning with, "Have a good day."

You've worn the bloomers, the new ones and the old ones turned grey, with the elastic long gone.

You've learned that Branksome is trying out for the teams and being happy with passing the oranges.

And that it is masses of kilts and faces marching out in song as yet another carol service is over.

Branksome is ink fights, water fights, Ribbits, Rubber Duckies, grapevines and kilts four inches from the floor when kneeling?

And it is laughing till the tears roll down your face and then trying to explain your maturity as you undo your bow-tie, the latest style.

And finally, Branksome is close friends, a sense of individuality and the knowledge that, "nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Branksome is Branksome through six hundred pairs of eyes. Remember it is your way. All I can say is that it has been the best. Just remember, keep up the spirit and our tradition and look for the good things. It's worth it. Smile! Seeyabye.

Janet





Prefects

Head Girl

Sports Captain

Grade Nine Prefect

Grade Ten Prefect

Grade Eleven Prefect

Grade Twelve Prefect

Junior School Prefect

Resident Prefect

Opheleo Society

Janet Brown

Barbara Greenwood

Carolyn Clark

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Alison Macintosh

Janet Meredith

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Lindsay Empringham

Marilee Tisdall

Branksome Hall Foundation-Year III

The Foundation in its third year continued to make substantial progress. Cash donations increased by over \$30,000. and donations plus pledges amount to \$171,233. as of 31 December 1973, compared with \$147,433. a year ago-an increase of 16.14%.

It is the policy of the Foundation to keep the funds fully invested. Income therefrom in increasing amounts has been directed to the bursary program, new bursaries have been established and significant assistance has been provided in other school areas in accordance with the purposes for which the Foundation was created.

Several splendid donations have been received from parents with the notation that the gift was in recognition of the benefits the child had received from the School. It is hoped that in this next year many of those who for the same reason have wished but so far have been unable to make a donation will be able to convert these good intentions into a modest contribution. It is still only comparatively few from among those we must rely on-Alumnae, past and present parents of students, and the School's host of friends-who have supplied the bulk of the funds. We are particularly anxious to hear from those of the Alumnae and former or present parents who have so far made no contribution.

The School is in splendid shape but must continue to remain so. Without continuing increased assistance from the Foundation it cannot be competitive in obtaining new teachers, providing improved benefits and updating its facilities-and providing the bursaries which are so necessary and desirable.

The Foundation must continue to grow.

Nicholas Fodor,
Chairman,
Branksome Hall Foundation

Stratford 73

Remember . . .

Moving along the highway
Not knowing what we're doing here.
Practicing Christmas carols and
Realising we're an octave too high.
Impatient to arrive.

Remember . . .

To be in your seats at 1:45
Stepping off the bus and
Invading the snack bar.
Walking to find a quiet spot for lunch.
Finding "sappy" benches, so
an instant picnic.
Being chased by greedy swans
who liked grapes.

Remember . . .

The fantastic seats.
The excitement of the play.
The involvement of the audience
and the deafening quietness.

Remember . . .

Questions directed to Cassio
as he pulled his moustache off.
Being a receptive audience.
The roar of the applause.

Remember . . .

The delicious dinner at the church.
Grace in several languages.
Our tired busdriver.
Miss Kenny and Madame DeHenne.
That was Stratford, glad we went.
Still lulled by the fantastic experience
of being a part of it.

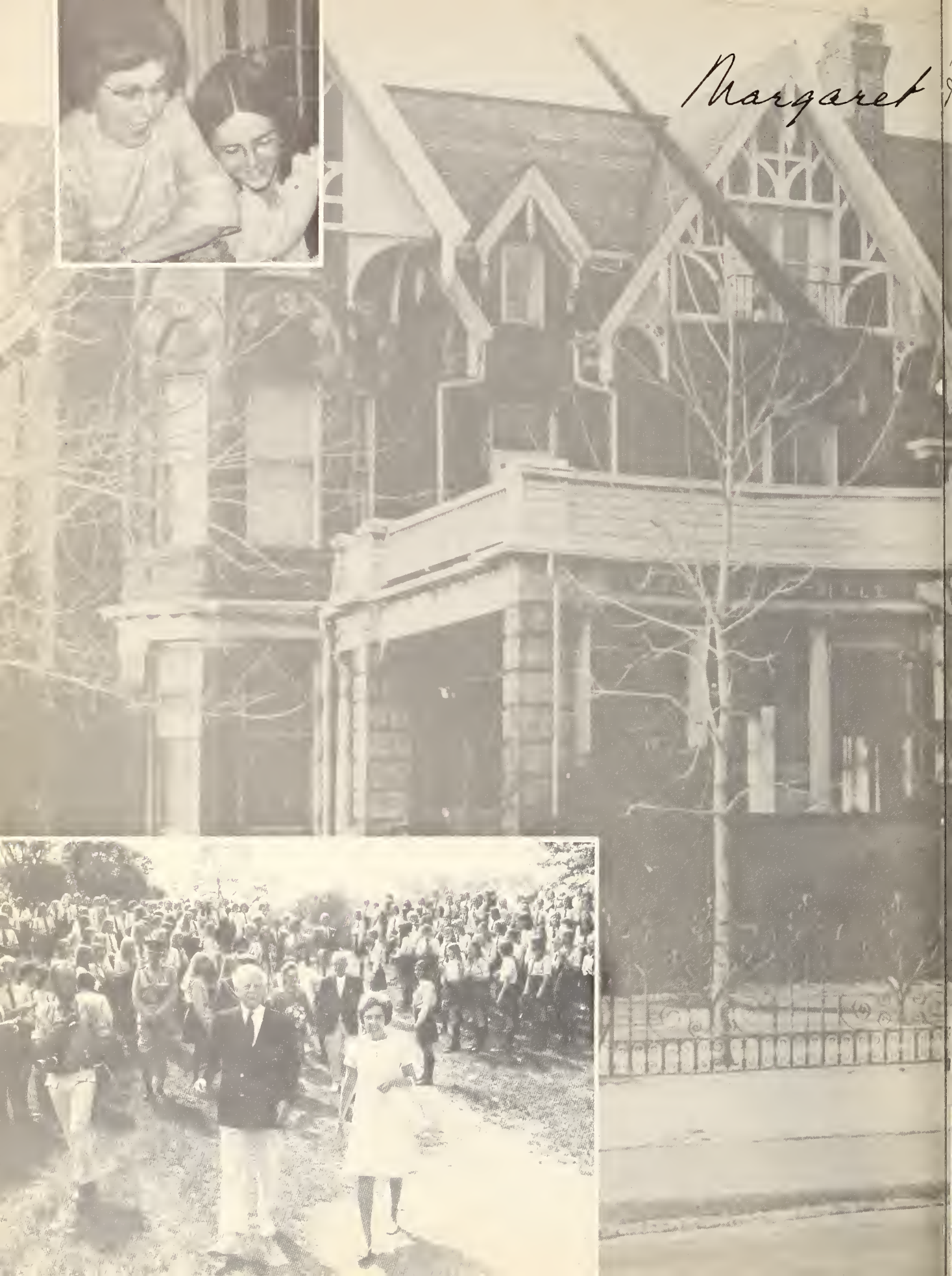
Elizabeth Black 13.



Suzi



Margaret



R. J. Jone



Prize List 1972-1973

Junior School Prizes

General Proficiency

Grade 1 - Angela Cowper
Grade 2 - Deke Botsford
Grade 3 - Stephaie Griffiths
Grade 4 - Susan Cromby
Grade 5 - Jennifer Griffiths
Grade 6 - Suzanne Dingwall
Grade 7 R 3 - Katherine Sharf
Grade 7 R 10 - Melissa Gracey
Grade 8 R 4 - Hilary de Boerr
Grade 8 R 7 - Heather Pangman
Grade 8 R 8 - Hilary McPhail

Scripture in Grade 8 -
Bridget Wiley

Handcraft - Grade 6 -
Grace Bolton

Sewing - Grade 7 -
Jacqueline Shykoff

The Bone Memorial Prize for French in Grade 8 -
Paula Pettitt

Alexandra Ward Bursary for Music -
Margaret Polanyi

Alumnae Prize for Outstanding Contribution to
the Junior School -
Jennifer Guy

Stephanie Telfer Memorial for
School Enthusiasm -
Nancy Ogilvie

Public Speaking in Grades 1, 2 and 3 -
Barbara Ward

Public Speaking in Grades 4, 5 and 6 -
Kimberly Garside

Ann Bayliss Cup for Public Speaking in the Junior
School -
Kathleen Armstrong

Senior School Prizes

Grade 12

Four Year Arts and Science

History of Art - Marion de Caires
Interior Decoration - Melanie Hazell
Home Economics - Mary Jane McAuley
Helene Perry Prize for Art - Po Ping Tso
Commercial Subjects - Jennifer Scott

Five Year Arts and Science

French (le Prix Godfrey) - Joanne Abraham
English (the Jennie E. MacNeill Prize) -
Alison Macintosh
History - Barbara Shykoff
Geography - Janet Brown
Chemistry - Pamela Yeats
Mathematics (the Dorothy G. Phillips Prize) -
Susan Cross
Latin - Cynthia Rogers

Grade 13

Biology (the Helen L. Edmison Memorial Prize) -
Catherine Dowsett
History - Janice Wadge
Geography - Martha Cole
Mathematics - Amy Shek
Chemistry and Physics - Joanne Cook
French - Janet Emonson
Latin - Judith Harris
English (the Elizabeth Kilpatrick Memorial Prize) -
Kelly Webb

Ontario Scholars

Leslie Anglin, Joanne Cook, Catherine Dowsett,
Janet Emonson, Wendy Philpott, Janice Wadge.

Medals

Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Scholarship
in Grade 8 - Paula Pettitt

Ruth Caven Memorial Medal for Scholarship
in Grade 12 - Barbara Greenwood

The School Medal for Scholarship in Grade 13 -
Catherine Dowsett

The Governor General's Medal -
Joanne Cook

The Jean Hume Memorial Medal for Leadership -
Wendy Philpott

Essay Competition

Grades 5 and 6 - Suzanne Dingwall
Grades 7 and 8 - Karen Northey
Grades 9 and 10 - Ann Ramsey
Sally Stevenson
Grades 11, 12 and 13 - Barbara Shykoff

The Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prize for
Memorizing of Scripture
Marion de Caires, Andrea Purvis, Michelle
Skillas, Catherine Stewart

Contribution to Music
Doreen Chen

Loyal Co-operation in the Residence
Ainslie Willock

Library Service
Janet Emonson, Alane Shopsowitz

Library Service in the French Library
Melanie Chandler, Jane Campbell

Service to the Debating Society
Sarah Edinborough

Service to the Drama Club
Deborah Eaton

Service to the Slogan
Catherine Goldring

Alumnae Association Prizes for Art
Senior School
Grace Morris Craig Prize - Lucia Chown
Second - Peri-Laine Archer
Victoria Lomax
Third - Fiona Wingfield

Junior School - Judith Garay

Senior School - Handicraft
First - Heather Jamieson
Second - Christina Gunton

Junior School
First - Margaret Polanyi
Second - Laurie Stein

Alumnae Association Prizes for Poetry
Senior School
First - Joan Chapman
Second - Jennifer Laski

Junior School
First - Paula Pettitt
Second - Suzanne Dingwall

The Edgar Gordon Burton Memorial Prize
for Personal Achievement
Rossana Yiu

The Jennie E. MacNeill Prize for Citizenship
Penny Cutler

The Carter-Ledingham Prize for Outstanding
Contribution to the Senior School
Anne Fairlie

Prizes for Neatness in the Residence
Buckleugh House - Nancy Lea
Main House - Teresa Liang
Ainslie House - Kathleen Richards
Min Min Wong
Sherbourne House - Judith Conley
Susan Greaves
MacNeill House - Judith Harris
Woubalem Trzos

Sports Prizes

Badminton -

Singles - Catherine Clarke
Doubles - Pamela Davidson
Virginia Morris

Swimming -

Under 11 Champion - Martha Allen
Junior Champion - Judith Garay
Intermediate Champion - Kim Lumsden
Senior Champion - Laura Anglin
Diving Champion - Carolyn Clark
Synchronized Champion - Barbara Moffat

Tennis -

Junior Singles - Jean Normand
Intermediate Singles - Elizabeth Brooke
Senior Singles - Mary Lesslie
Open Doubles - Mary Lesslie
Cynthia Rogers

Bowling -

Junior Champion - Paula Pettitt
Senior Champion - Caroline Greaves

Sports Day -

Under 11 Champion - Martha Allen
Junior Champion - Michelle Proulx
Intermediate Champion - Ann Shenstone
Senior Champion - Janet Brown
Open 75 yard Dash - Janet Morris

Basketball -

Clan Cup - Campbell Clan
Class Cup - 12 R 2

Volleyball -

Clan Cup - MacLean Clan
Class Cup - 13 R 5

Class Cup for Participation in Activities Throughout the Year - 11 R 9

Clan Awards -

Junior School - Bruce
Fraser Award to the Chieftain -
Brenda Davidson
Senior School - MacLean
MacLeod Award to the Chieftain -
Joanne Abraham

Sports Colours

Basketball -

Janet Brown, Jocelyn Lougheed, Brenda Morris,
Sandra Penney, Jennifer Svenningson

Volleyball -

Catherine Gibson, Ann Lawrence, Nancy Mac-
Dougall, Jennifer Svenningson, Susan Walker

Gymnastics -

Shirley Brown, Carolyn Clark, Jocelyn
Lougheed

Tennis -

Rosemary Amell, Kim Heintzman

Junior School Activity Awards

Deborah Armour, Brenda Davidson, Elizabeth
Gould, Christina Kelley, Jean Normand, Nancy
Ogilvie, Caroline Rodomar, Sandra Smythe

Senior School Enthusiasm Awards

Cynthia Bongard, Shirley Brown, Catherine Dow-
sett, Virginia Gibson, Jane Mackay

Appointments 1973-1974

Headgirl

Janet Brown

Day Prefects

Joanne Abraham
Carolyn Clark
Deborah Eaton

Janet Meredith
Marilee Tisdall

House Prefects

Lindsay Empringham
Alison Macintosh

Sports Captain

Barbara Greenwood

Clan	Chieftain	Sub-Chieftain
Bruce	Jacqueline Shykoff	Lynda-Jane Davis
Grant	Caroline Helbronner	Elizabeth Oughtred
Fraser	Wendy Aird	Paula Marshall
Robertson	Mary Jane Morris	Judy Garay
Johnston	Valerie Reid	Carol Pierce
Campbell	Marian MacBrien	Anne Simmonds
Douglas	Rosemary Amell	Deborah Cooper
MacGregor	Daphne Seagram	Beth Mairs
MacLean	Jocelyn Lougheed	Patricia Abraham
McAlpine	Debra Cnoop-Koopmans	Virginia Gibson
McLeod	Nancy Bauckham	Janet Sinclair
Ross	Barbara Beattie	Shirley Brown
Scott	Catherine Gibson	Patricia Osler

Class Officers

Class	President	Vice-President	Secretary-Treasurer
7R3	Karen Chisholm	Kimberley Garside	
7R10	Diana Fergusson	Andrea Hector	
8R4	Vanessa Bone	Katherine Sharf	
8R7	Wendy Kane	Michelle White	
8R8	Heather Whitehead	Mirabel Palmer	
9R14	Jennifer Guy	Susan MacBrien	Gillian Evans
9R15	Bridget Wiley	Wendy Best	Jean Normand
9R17	Nicola Falconer	Hayley Parker	Jane Clement
10R16	Catherine Morrow	Diana Coulter	Claire-Anne Bundy
10R18	Jane Mackay	Cynthia Bongard	Lorraine Best
10R19	Suzanne Neilson	Marianne Montgomery	Michelle Arena
10R20	Carol Smith	Jane Burns	Sarah Shipley
11R8	Susan Gillespie	Patricia Abraham	Janice Thomson
11R9	Barbara Moffat	Margot Fairlie	Anna Small
11R10	Janet Manton	Alix Rankin	Valerie Gilbert
12R1	Melanie Hazell	Laurie Chapman	Marion Baxter
12R2	Janet Morris	Victoria Lomax	Deborah Hunt
12R3	Sally Williamson	Sarah Cameron	Sheila Gamble
13R4	Susan Cross	Min Min Wong	Elizabeth Black
13R5	Hester Vair	Martha Tisdall	Lucinda Falconer

My dear girls,

At the beginning of this year I announced to you that I was joining the Graduating Class of 1974. I was making a little joke, you accepted it as such and you laughed politely. I did not realize any more than you did that I was actually stating a fact. As June approaches, I find myself being placed more and more in the same position as the graduates by more and more people who ask me, "What are you going to do?" I must admit that at the moment I answer frivolously, "Nothing," but this is only to save myself from later reproaches. If this last year has taught me anything, it is that I am indeed facing a new life, going out into a new world, and that no matter how much or how little time one has to live, one must make the most of it. Unlike my fellow graduates I am not embarking on an exciting new career, but I am nonetheless facing their moment of truth - "Can I emerge from my Branksome cocoon and stand complete?" The answer to this, not only we graduates but also all of you are going out to find sooner or later. My hope for all of us is that carrying Branksome's heritage with us - her ideals, her standards, her way of life - we may find within ourselves a strength and a purpose that will give us the courage to tackle whatever lies ahead. I hope that we will all have learned that whatever happens, the eternal verities remain, that truth, honesty, justice and purity are still the best foundation for a happy life, that a sense of proportion is essential and that a sense of humour beats the devil.

I leave Branksome with a feeling of great gratitude that life has given me a profession which I thoroughly enjoyed, which I practised in a place I have loved and which has brought me so many friends. After forty-one years I cannot believe that my luck will change, and so I vanish happily into the future, trailing clouds of memories and saying to you most affectionately,

Ave atque vale

Margaret R. Sime

Prefects?

That little bug lives in a world all his own. He doesn't know anything about tests, detentions, black lists, kilts four inches from the floor when kneeling, or polished shoes, or silence.

All he has to worry about is eating and not getting stepped on.

That's the secret: reduce your worries to a minimum.

Stay calm and thanks for a good year.

The Prefects '74



The Students' Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt not copy thy neighbour.
(Let her write it out again for you.)
2. Thou shalt not drive the teachers to their graves.
(They can take their own cars.)
3. Thou shalt not flunk in June.
(Avoid the rush-flunk in March.)
4. Thou shalt not tear school books.
(Burn them instead and destroy the evidence.)
5. Thou shalt not skip classes.
(Take the whole day off.)
6. Thou shalt not push in the halls.
(Tripping is faster.)
7. Thou shalt not drive recklessly around the students.
(Wait for the teachers.)
8. Thou shalt not whisper in class.
(Shouting attracts more attention.)
9. Thou shalt not throw erasers.
(Pencils are harder and more to the point.)
10. Thou shalt not wear make-up.
(Warpaint is brighter.)

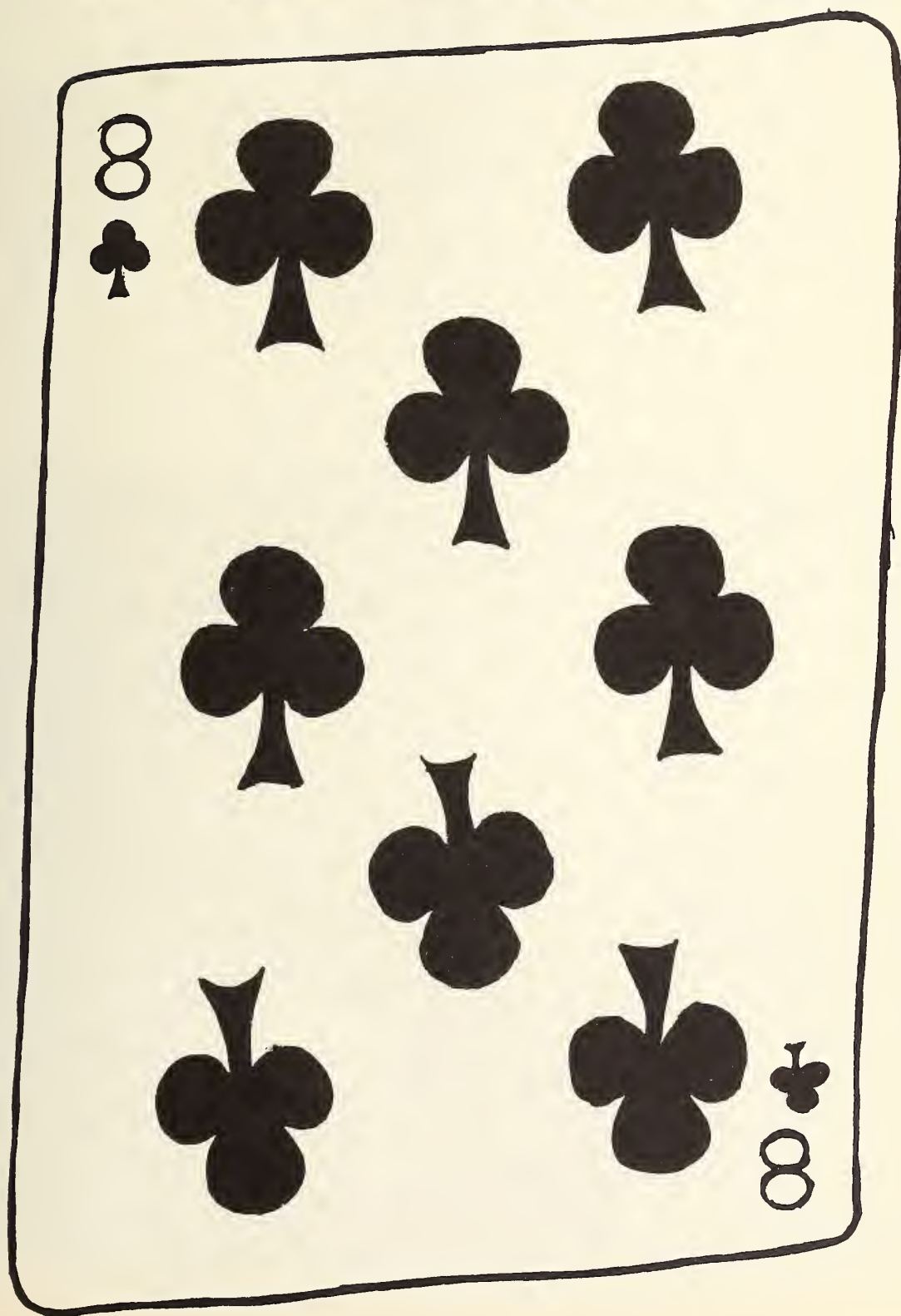
A.H.



You mean it isn't applesauce?



CLUBS



Beta Kappa

'Twas the night before the dance,
And all through the city,
The lines were buzzing with,
"What should I wear to look pretty."

The animals were hung from the ceiling with care,
And praise that Mr. Wilson would always be there.
The "Rout" was the beginning of our social season,
Everyone had fun for her own special reason.

December and Christmas came quickly our way,
We welcomed them both with, "The Games People Play."
Our giant-size die was really far out,
Especially when it started moving about.

The formal in March ended second term
With Alice, The Cheshire cat, and even a worm.
Our social year has been one of the finest,
A special thanks to Cathy Clarke our resident artist.

Sheila





"Debating
 & volas
 Through
 & agar
 Retaliating
 Minds
 i n
 Navy
 Ramps
 T o
 i mpress
 O ur
 Name

"The Brankson Hall Debating Society"

* Rebates *

- Marriage is a romance where the hero dies in the 1st chapter.
- Bobby Biggs is a more admirable character than Billy Jean King.
- Optimism is preferable to pessimism
- Private schools fulfill a more valuable role in educating today's youth than do public schools.
- You're not getting older you're getting better.
- Acts of terrorism that indiscriminately endanger innocent lives are in principle morally justifiable.
- To be good is to be good but to be bad is to be happy.

Linette

Ginny

Barb

Library Bibliotheque Library

Branksome's libraries (all three!!!) are thriving as usual this year. This is an excellent sign that the inquiring,

intelligent minds of Branksomites are in full operation . . . (or that there are a tremendous number of assignments being given out.) We're sure that it is the first assumption that is true. Although this is not a year of spectacular development as the last few years have been, the committees have been working harder than ever to make the libraries the best ever.

A great deal of thanks is due to the three committees for all their cooperation and special thanks is due to Mrs. Dick and Mme. Olson for all their help and advice.

Pat, Laura and Melanie



Reading Centre Librarians





Opheleo

President	Marilee Tisdall
Vice-president	Cathy Simmonds
Secretary-treasurer	Vicki Lomax

In the last few months there have been several opportunities for the Opheleo Society to get involved and understand the meaning of Opheleo-'I serve'. Our first undertaking was sending 225 Christmas cards with a balloon enclosed in each to the children at the Ramabai Mukti Mission in India. Ramabai week followed and it was very successful. We raised nearly 1,000 dollars-donating money to Ramabai Mukti Mission, Ludhiana Hospital in India, the United Way, the Hospital for Sick Children, the Ontario Humane Society, and we sent a gift to Erol Barulday our foster child in Turkey. Near the end of the term we had a clan toy collection and sent the toys to Little Trinity Church where they were repaired and then distributed.

The Slogan is on its way to press and the Opheleo committee is in the process of planning a campaign to raise money to support Erol Barulday in Turkey, and to assist a Branksome old girl working overseas.

A grateful thanks to everyone for their interest and support and a special thanks to the committee for their help - rolling pennies! Miss Baker - thank you for your guidance and for helping to make this year a very successful one for the Opheleo.

'Seek not happiness: bestow it,
and it will come to you'

Marilee

What else can we do, but keep climbing!

Drama Club



Our hour devoted to the pursuit of expression is worth a full century of glory given by the frightened weak to the strong.

Kahil Gibran

The drama club has spent hours of devotion to expression, in the hope of sharing the fulfillment we have gained through productions such as "The Lottery" and "The In-Group".

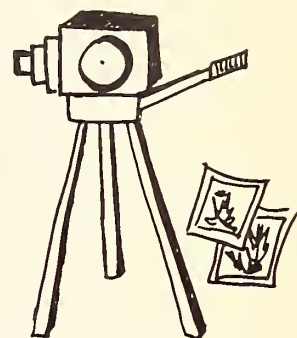
We have wished to entertain but also wished to provoke thought, in the Christmas Anthology.

At the present we are working on a production of some intricacy, "School for Scandal".

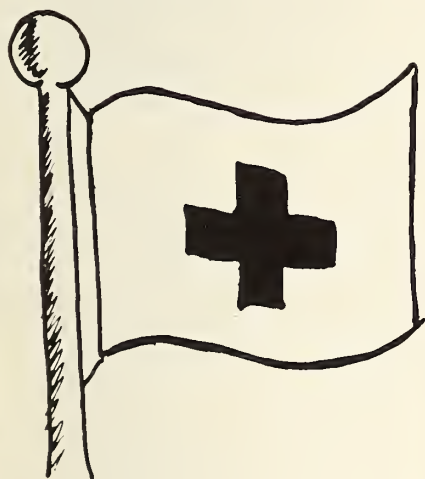
We would like to thank Miss Taylor for all her helpful guidance and the drama club for their support.

Good Luck,
Melanie Hazell
Renata Straughen

Photography Club



Red Cross Club



Earl's Girls

When we returned in September, we were all sad to hear that Mrs. Coutts would not be with us again this year. She had been with Branksome for so long that we had come to think of her as part of the school's essential character. Though sad to say good-bye after such a long association, we wish her well for the future and hope to see her often.

We all had quite a shock in September when Miss Sime introduced us to our new choir-mistress-Mr. Davey. Mr. Davey's initial task was to choose carols for the Carol Service. The music was where it should be, in the music library. To Mr. Davey's distress, that happened to be in the girls' washroom. We quickly set about remedying that problem.

The Carol Service arrived with the usual last minute frantic memorizing of words. The choir received a fringe benefit of being able to sit up in the balcony in St. Paul's for the first part of the service. The program included one carol written for Mrs. Coutts and Branksome by Dr. Richard Johnston.

The day before school closed for the Christmas holidays, the choir paid what has become its annual visit to the Toronto Dominion Centre. Everyone, listeners and singers, seemed to enjoy himself immensely.

The choir is now going on to bigger and better things for spring. All in all I think this has been, and will continue to be, a great year and I would like to thank Mr. Davey, the executive and the choir for making it so.

Meg





Carol Service

I think that there will never be,
 A carol service so on-key.
 The words so clear, the tone so pure
 Girls so well-dressed, neat, and demure.
 And such a pageant! What style, what grace!
 The kings with beards cloaking each face.
 And at the front see, if you can
 The school conducted by a MAN
 The congregation strained their necks,
 To glimpse this unfamiliar sex
 (Strange to Branksome's halls, I mean,
 Where men are very seldom seen.)
 Then strained their ears to catch each note
 That wafted from their offspring's throat.
 In short, it was a great success,
 And like each year's, it was the best.



Office Staff

Blissful
Leaders
Of
Our
Many
Energetic
Resourceful
Students



Junior School Teachers



Senior School Teachers



Residence Staff



Boarding





At last, dear reader, you've reached this page;
To find it's been quite the quest,
So let your weary eyes read these few words,
And let your fingers take a rest.

Well, I sure didn't know what to expect when I came into this place to live! But it's okay now, and I'm immune to it! And furthermore, to live here was a valuable experience. I suppose the most valuable part of it was to meet people, and I know them as I never would, had I been a day girl again this year.

The dining room was where much activity took place. One could talk to different people every week, or humiliate someone by singing "Happy Birthday" to her on her day, or enjoy watching "DD's" struggle away to the kitchen with a tray of dishes or to be greeted by a little Branksomite.

Many of these activities also took place after study, in the evening, if not during study! One could learn much about herself as well as about the other person, over a cup of coffee and some popcorn. This is what I consider to be the most important aspect of boarding.

But boarding was not always a bed of roses! Bells rang in one's head even when they weren't ringing! And try washing your hair in the bathtub at Sherbournes! On the other hand, these things are a part of the fun.

To conclude, I'd like to thank the girls of MacNeill, Sherbourne, Ainslie, Main, and Buccleuch for giving me such a good year away from home.

Now alas, here ends my few small words,
I am oh, so sorry to say,
So look at the pictures, or turn the page,
And by all means, "Have a good day!"

Lindsay



70th Anniversary



The Prefects 1909



The Head Girl 1922

HEART CULTURE.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
Who never to herself hath said,
"This is my own, my latest 'crush'";
Whose heart hath ne'er within her burned,
As t'wards her "crush" her eyes have turned;
If such there be, go, mark her well.
For her, no florist's bill doth swell;
High though her standing, wide her fame,
Boundless her marks, as wish can claim,
Despite her honors, brain and pelf.
The wretch, concentred all in self,
At school shall miss the looks that thrill,
The kiss that makes the heart stand still,
And when from school she does depart,
She'll wish she'd cultivated "heart."

MARGARET WALTON and DELPHINE BURR.

Seventy years ago the first group of students came to Branksome. Since then, though the uniform and the appearance of the school have changed, Branksome spirit and enthusiasm have not.



Miss Scott 1910

The Hockey Team
1924





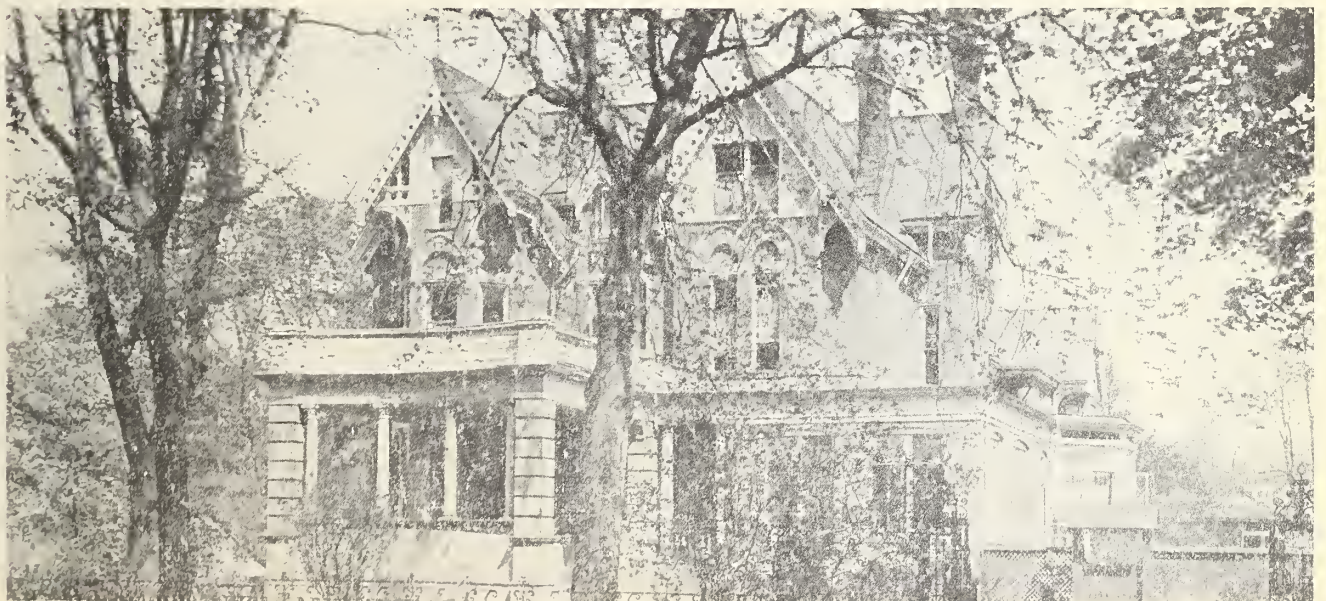
In the Grounds 1913



Gymnastics 1919



Sports Day 1918



Branksome Hall 1909



Graduation means leaving



in one way



or another,



young ladies



in every respect.

GRADUATES

Pssst . . . Are you
sure this kid is
in grade 13 ??? . . .



Click . . . clickity clack . . .



JOANNE ABRAHAM 1969-1974

Clan: MacLean

Activities: Prefect of grade 10, past clan chieftan, school basketball and volleyball teams, president of M.M.C.

Usually Found: At a hockey game.

Ambition: Computer Science at Western.

Probable Destiny: A computer

Philosophy: To thine own self be true.



BETTE ANDERSON 1971-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Sewing, typing, class and clan sports.

Ambition: To get my drivers license.

Nickname: Beet

Pastime: The Common Room for a spare.



LAURA ANGLIN 1969-1974

Clan: MacLean

Activities: Synchronised and competitive swimming.

Ambition: Medical Missionary

Probable Destiny: Headshrinker in Africa.

Philosophy: No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of anyone else.



CYNTHIA ARMOUR 1970-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Past class president, choir, secretary of choir, driving in from the sticks and back out again.

Claim to Fame: My laugh!!

Nickname: Armour or Cindy.

Favourite Saying: That's the way the cookie crumbles!



NANCY BELFORD 1972-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Photography, tennis, swimming and sewing.

Nickname: "Belf"

Ambition: Fashion designer

Usually Found: At home

Favourite Saying: "See this . . . kiss!"

Pet Peeve: Waiting for "Mort".



VIRGINIA BERTRAM 1969-1974

Clan: Campbell

Activities: Past clan chieftan, past class officer, clan and class teams, tennis, vice-president of M.M.C.

Saying: "There is no distance love can't travel, when you Keep Well the Road."



ELIZABETH BLACK 1971-1974

Clan: MacLean

Activities: Slogan literary editor, school basketball, volleyball and baseball teams, class officer.

Ambition: Biology

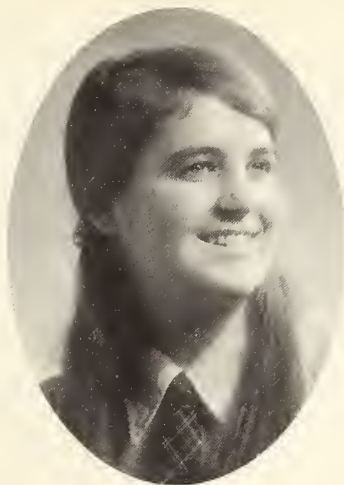
Probable Destiny: Zoo-keeper

Pet Peeve: Anything fattening

Usually Found: On the phone.

Favourite Saying: "Let's be friends!"

Philosophy: "Be yourself; who else is better qualified."



PAULINE BROADBENT 1967-1974

Clan: Douglas

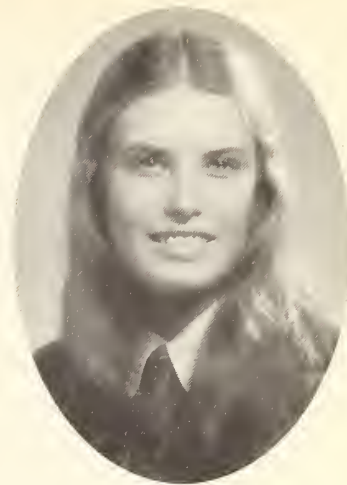
Activities: Class and clan sports, swimming, (synchronized and R.L.S.S.), past class officer.

Ambition: Physiotherapy

Probable Destiny: Swimming teacher at B.H.S.

Pet Peeve: My sister's 8:30 basketball practices.

Weakness: Sherbourne and Bloor during spares.



JANET BROWN 1963-1974

Clan: Ross

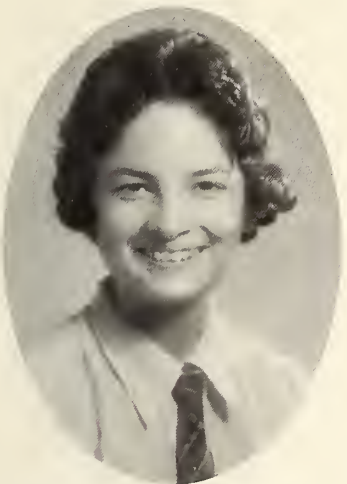
Activities: Head Girl, past swim team captain, school teams, keeping alive the grapevine, planning revenge.

Usually Found: Reviving tortured ribbits and getting the other guy in trouble!

Pet Peeve: The thought that you are really CRAZY and everyone is just humouring you.

Theme Song: "He'd kiss me but I'm far too tall".

Verse: I don't care what it is so long as I understand it.



BARBARA BURCHILL 1970-1974

Clan: Campbell

Activities: Choir, drama, bridge.

Ambition: Librarian

Nickname: Barrrr-Ra-Burrrr-Chilll.

Favourite Saying: "Am I frustrating you Janis?"

Likely to be Found: Lost



LAURA BYATT 1969-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Activities: Head of Reading Centre, class slogan rep., swimming, Greek.

Ambition: Law or Library Science.

Probable Destiny: "Following the primrose path of dalliance."

Pet Peeve: "Laurie"

Weakness: Latin for two.



SARAH CAMERON 1972-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Activities: Bridge, typing, vice-president of I2R3.

Ambition: Business Administration

Usually Found: On a spare.



JANE CAMPBELL 1960-1974

Clan: Campbell

Activities: Slogan photography committee, Toronto Symphony rep., past class officer, French librarian, choir, class and clan sports.

Ambition: To become Florence Nightingale II.

Claim to Fame: Falling into the fire escape during English.

Pet Peeve: "Ouch" - the most beautiful car in the world.



ESTHER FUNG-WAH CHAN 1973-1974

Clan: McLeod

Activities: Typing class, Saturday morning class.

Pastime: Thinking and writing letters.

Motto: In faith go forward.

Claim to Fame: Letters every day

Ambition: To travel wide.

Probable Destiny: A sweet home.



MAGGIE CHAN 1972-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Choir, drama, librarian, clan sports, Photography committee of the Slogan.

Ambition: To travel around the world and become a PhD.

Nicknames: Mini-freak, Muggins, Magoons, Shrimp.

Pet Peeve: Being shorter than everyone and tripped by Cindy.

Weakness: Platform shoes.



JOAN CHAPMAN 1967-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Junior school clan chieftan, past class president, Slogan literary committee, choir, 1st basketball team, volleyball team, sports captain I3R4.

Nickname: "Chaps"

Pet Peeve: Knowing that she's a chunklet.

Verse: "There are those who listen and those who wait to speak."



MELANIE CHANDLER 1969-1974

Clan: Scott

Activities: Head of the French Library, past choir member, choral group.

Ambition: Journalism

Verse: "I listened, motionless and still;
And as I mounted up the hill, The music
in my ear I bore Long after it was
heard no more."



CAROLYN CLARK 1967-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Grade 9 prefect, past clan chieftan, school teams, diving, debating, long trips to Minnesota, head of school grapevine.

Pet Peeve: Knee pads

Ambition: Phys. Ed. at Queens.

Probable Destiny: Knee pad manufacturer.

Usually Found: Prostrate on the equipment.

Nicknames: Spaz, Freak, Ape, Fugly.

Philosophy: "Laugh and let the whole world think you're crazy."



DEBRA CLARK 1973-1974

Clan: MacGregor
 Pet Peeve: Ketchup
 Ambition: Ryerson
 Probable Destiny: King City farmer.
 Pastime: Laughing at things that aren't funny.
 Usually Found: At home.
 Favourite Song: Angie



CATHERINE CLARKE 1967-1974

Clan: Douglas
 Activities: Slogan sports editor, past clan chieftan, volleyball and badminton teams, Beta Kappa.
 Ambition: Phys. Ed. or sports promotion.
 Verse: "And we fly now at the peak of the Great Mountain Wind; Beyond a few hundred feet I can lift this old body no higher. But you can, Jonathan. For you have learned, One school is finished, and the time has come for another to begin."



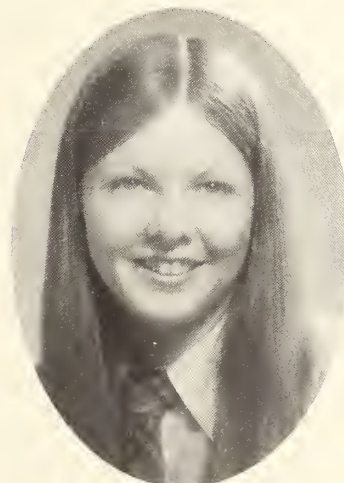
JUDITH CONLEY 1970-1974

Clan: Campbell
 Activities: Bridge, photography, games, Slogan rep. I2R3.
 Ambition: Nursing
 Usually Found: In front of the T.V., sleeping.
 Favourite Saying: "You doorknob".
 Theme Song: My Sweet Gypsy Rose.



SUSAN CROSS 1969-1974

Clan: McAlpine
 Activities: President of I3R4, assistant editor of the Slogan, Opheleo, clan and class teams, local Math tutor.
 Ambition: Digging up old men (Archaeology).
 Probable Destiny: Fat lady in Swiss laundry.
 Weakness: Swiss cooks and Spanish waiters.
 Verse: "My best friend is me, I'm a friend I can use!"



DEBORAH DRAPER 1972-1974

Clan: MacLean
 Activities: Varied
 Ambition: University
 Pet Peeves: Night school, correspondence courses.
 Usually Found: On "Holidays"
 Verse: "The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious."



MELANIE DIAMOND 1970-1974

Clan: Scott
 Activities: Art club, choral singing group, fashion show commentator.
 Ambition: Fashion merchandising or designing.
 Probable Destiny: Driving a bus.



JANIS DUFF 1973-1974

Clan: McLeod

Philosophy: "They locked up a woman who wanted to rule the world; the fools, they locked up the wrong woman."

Probable Destiny: Hermitizing in Zums ... (with a book).



SUSAN DUNN 1973-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Nicknames: Smiley, Dumbo, Dung.

Pet Peeve: Old girls

Favourite Saying: Cool your jets.

Probable Destiny: New girl at university

Ambition: To start learning the second line of the school song.

Usually Found: Tied to the water fountain.



DEBORA HEATON 1966-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Activities: Prefect, Junior school liaison, Junior school editor of the Slogan, choir, past president of the Drama club. Ambition: To teach the deaf.

Probable Destiny: Maple Leaf stick boy.

Claim to Fame: Big?? Deborah Eaton with the "A".

Pet Peeve: Always being confused with the other one.

Weakness: Swiss cooks and Spanish waiters.



SARAH EDINBOROUGH 1969-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Activities: Past vice-president of the Debating society, choir, drama, president of the L.G.A., avid supporter of class and clan.

Ambition: Educational T.V. and Radio after university.

Probable Destiny: A sexy young starlet, posing for Field and Stream.



PAMELA EISEN 1969-1974

Clan: Douglas

Activities: School football, swimming, tennis, clan and class sports, class sports captain, Slogan sports committee, library committee.

Ambition: Physical Education

Favourite Saying: Give me a break.

Usually Found: Limping around



LINDSAY EMPRINGHAM 1958-1974

Clan: Douglas

Activities: Residence prefect, past choir president, drama, physical flop in sports.

Ambition: Musician

Probable Destiny: Tambourine player in the Salvation Army Band.

Claim to Fame: Drunk men in school-plays.

Pet Peeve: People who don't like Beethoven.



DEBORAH EYTON 1969-1974

Clan: McLeod

Activities: Advertising editor of the Slogan, 2nd basketball team, 13R5 sports captain, clan and class sports, diving, gymnastics, president B.G.A.

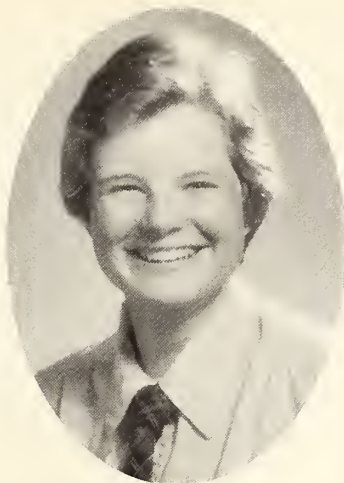
Claim to Fame: Little? Deborah Eyton with the "Y".

Ambition: Cheerleading and General Arts at Queens.

Probable Destiny: Manufacturing custom made undergarments.

Pet Peeve: "If only I weren't taller than he is."

Quote: "Time for a little something."



LUCINDA FALCONER 1967-1974

Clan: Scott

Activities: MacNeill house president, 13R5 secretary-treasurer, past secretary-treasurer of Beta Kappa, past Public Affairs convenor, school supporter.

Nickname: Tony

Favourite Saying: "It makes life more interesting."

Weakness: Skiing

Claim to Fame: Spending my last year in boarding.



SUSAN FARIA 1972-1974

Clan: Douglas

Ambition: University

Pet Peeve: J.D. asking "Do you have any gum?"

Weakness: Olives

Favourite Saying: You're frustrating me. Wait on me.

Nicknames: TRAF, Friar, fry, Faria.



SHEILA GAMBLE 1972-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Secretary-treasurer of 12R3, bridge, swimming, clan and class sports, afternoon walks.

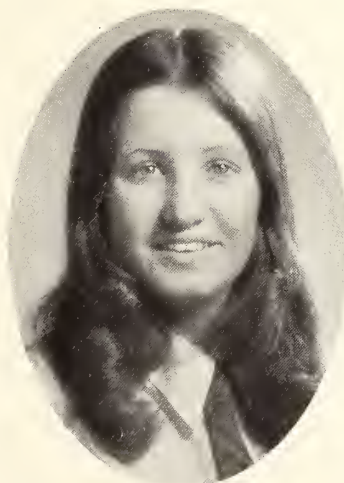
Ambition: College. A governess in England.

Saying: "Ya turkey".

Pastime: Taking short walks.

Theme Song: Going 'round in circles.

Nickname: "Gumbow"



MAUREEN GRAY 1973-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Class and clan sports, school team supporter.

Ambition: Phys. Ed. at Western.

Probable Destiny: Sweeping the B.H.S. gym floor.

Pet Peeve: Barb's sick jokes!!

Weakness: Donuts, walking in the rain.

Pastime: Playing the guitar.



CAROLINE GREAVES 1971-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Activities: Crafts, children, stamps.

Ambition: To become a British nanny.

Pet Peeve: When people won't accept me for what I am.



MARJORIE GROSS 1971-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Usually Found: Waiting in a state of confusion for the Turbo Train.

Pet Peeve: Ability

Ambition: A twig

Favourite Saying: Someone else's

Weakness: Limelight



BARB GREENWOOD 1969-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Prefect, school sports captain, past clan chieftan, school teams, reading announcements from an ink-covered hand, telling "really good jokes", helping Janet lock the staff in the staff lounge.

Pet Peeve: Sprained ankles

Often Found: Trying to teach Maureen Pig Latin.



BONNIE GRYS 1969-1974

Activities: Horseback-riding, skiing, roller-skating, tennis and badminton.

Ambition: University, travelling.

Pet Peeve: Cars that won't start.

Weakness: Cars that start, cuddly bears.

Probable Destiny: Auto mechanic

Song: "All You Need is Love"



GAY GUTHRIE 1970-1974

Clan: Campbell

Activities: Editor-in-chief of The Slogan, past Eatons rep., occasional debater.

Quote: "... all the ills that afflict man proceed from one sole cause, namely, that he has not learned to sit quietly and contentedly in a room."



SUSAN HILL 1963-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Drama, choir, madrigals, library committee, class Slogan rep.

Ambition: Math

Claim to Fame: My operetic voice.

Usually Found: Trying to sing in time with Nancy Mac's handboning.

Theme Song: Caro Mio Ben



GLORIA A. JACOBS 1973-1974

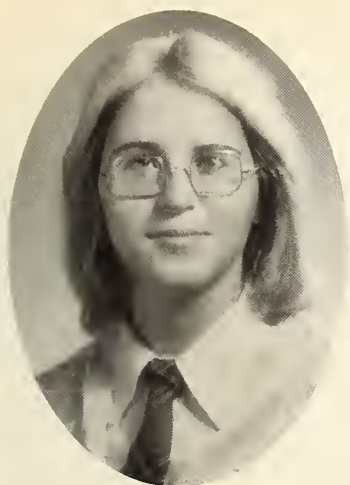
Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Typing, piano.

Pastime: Writing letters, doing volunteer work at Central Hospital, keeping up with P.H.C. soccer, analyzing people around me.

Pet Peeve: "Now Ann"

Favourite Saying: "The harder I work, the faster I get home."



PIA KASAK 1966-1972; 1973-1974

Clan: Campbell

Activities: Choir, piano, skiing.

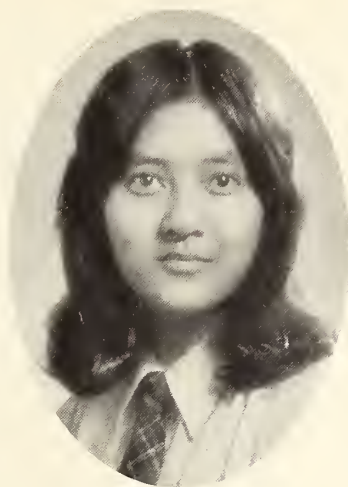
Ambition: English teacher

Probable Destiny: A running shoe.

Favourite Saying: It's obvious!

Weakness: Tall, blue-eyed motorcyclists.

Pet Peeve: "Hear and Now" group at Rout.



JENNY KAM-LING LAM 1973-1974

Clan: Scott

Activities: Photography club, choir.

Ambition: Medicine and singing.

Probable Destiny: A nun

Weakness: Laugh too much.

Pastime: Fooling around

Theme Song: "Yesterday once more".

Claim to Fame: Singing lark.



MARIANNE LANGILLE 1971-1974

Clan: Douglas

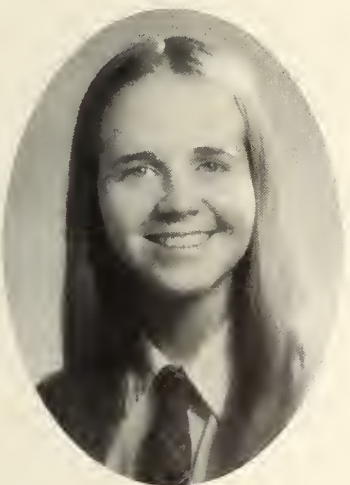
Activities: Basketball team, vice-president of Photography club, past class officer, past Anslie house president.

Ambition: Working with people.

Probable Destiny: Picking coffee in Costa Rica.

Pet Peeve: Explaining where Costa Rica is.

Verse: "A friendly eye could never see such faults."



PAT LAUGHARNE 1969-1974

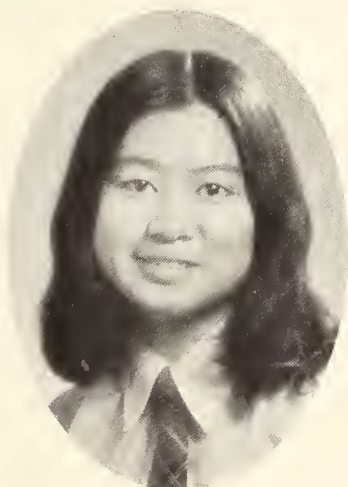
Clan: MacLean

Activities: Choir, swimming, Head of Resource Center, class and clan sports, riding, sittings . . .

Favourite Saying: "I'm so tired".

Usually Found: Asleep in the lab . . .

Ambition: Veterinarian



ANNIE LAW 1973-1974

Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Typing, Russian.

Ambition: Pharmacist

Usually Found: In the house's kitchen.

Theme Song: "Song Sung Blue".



MARY LESSLIE 1964-1967; 1970-1974

Clan: Scott

Activities: Past Advertising editor of the Slogan, past class officer, tennis and swim teams, class and clan sports, debating, U.T.S. play '73, past president of the M.L. dating service.

Verse: "Look to this day for it is life; the very life of life. In its course lie all the verities and realities of your existence."



NANCY MacDOUGALL 1967-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Past class sports captain, figure skating, past member of school basketball, volleyball and swims teams, class and clan sports.

Usually Found: Handboning

Favourite Saying: "You had to be there!"

Ambition: Phys. Ed. at U. of T.

Philosophy: "Smile and the whole world smiles with you."



SHEILA MacFEETERS 1969-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Activities: President of Beta Kappa, debating, seat warmer outside Miss Sime's office.

Claim to Fame: Never having had a Branksome blind date.

Ambition: To start in grade one again.

Verse: "Life is what happens to you while you're making other plans."



JUDY MANNING 1973-1974

Clan: Scott

Activities: Beta Kappa, dumping desks.

Claim to Fame: One of the original chunklets.

Ambition: To become an 'old girl' at Branksome.

Pet Peeve: "Big Wally"

Probable Destiny: Fashion Merchandising.

Famous Last Words: What?



ALISON MACINTOSH 1969-1974

Clan: MacGregor

Activities: Grade 11 prefect, past clan, chieftan, past debating Sec'y-Treasurer, Sec'y Treasurer of the B.G.A., choir, clan sports.

Ambition: To find one.

Claim to Fame: Garbled announcements in prayers.

Pet Peeve: Being told to "TALK SLOWER!"

Most Embarrassing Moment: The "simply lovely" grape-jelly incident.



KIM MCCARTHY 1973-1974

Clan: Scott

Activities: Beta Kappa, swim team.

Claim to Fame: Original chunklet with 'fung' hair.

Saying: "Ah, take a walk on the wild side."

Ambition: a) nursing b) theatre c) B. Reynolds' wife d) all of the above.

Pet Peeve: Being a 'new girl'!



ROBYN McDONALD 1969-1974

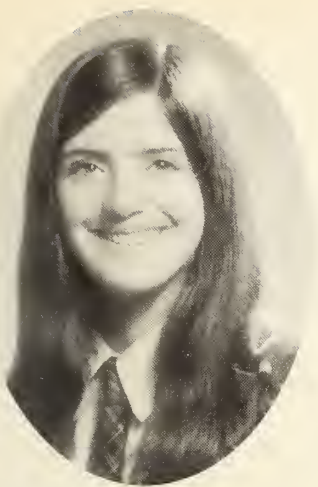
Clan: McLeod

Activities: Choir, class and clan sports, vice-president of the B.G.A.

Ambition: Teaching after university.

Probable Destiny: Posing for Playboy and/or Mechanics Illustrated.

Nickname: 'Chicken Legs'.

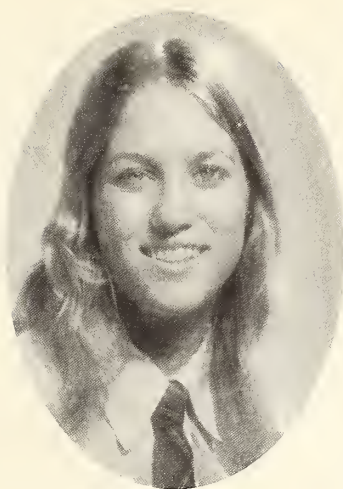


JANET MEREDITH 1968-1974

Clan: Douglas

Activities: Prefect of grade 12, past class president, past choir executive, swim team, debating, choir.

Verse: "Some of our bubbles are trigg and some of our smubbles are trall, but if we TRAD no hubbles, how would we bleconize our ressing?"

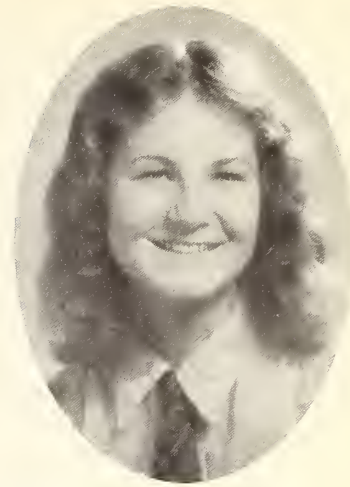


BRENDA MORRIS 1970-1974

Clan: Douglas

Activities: Past class president, 1st basketball team, senior volleyball.

Verse: We are a generation who believe that it is our job to save the world —for the hour has come when only desperate measures will prevent the human race from extinction."



SUSAN MORRIS 1971-1974

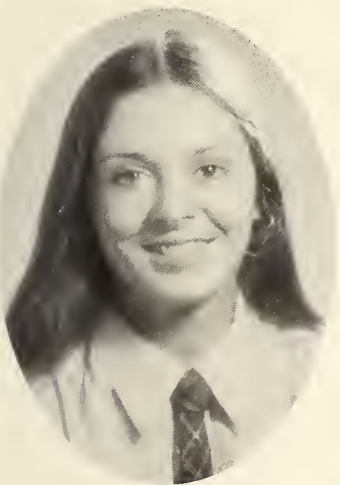
Clan: McAlpine

Activities: Photography club, choral workshop, past class vice-president, swimming.

Usually Found: Sitting on the mountain making a joyful noise with Tootsie!

Pet Peeve: Attila the Hun.

Nickname: Fatty



CYNTHIA MORTON 1972-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Photography, tennis, swimming, I.B.T.C.

Nicknames: Mort the Hort, scrawn.

Usually Found: Tripping and pinching people, searching for mail.

Pet Peeve: Waiting for Belf, not getting mail, a bed full of peanuts.

Ambition: U. of T. Journalism

Favourite Saying: What a prune whip.



CAROL MURPHY 1969-1974

Clan: McLeod

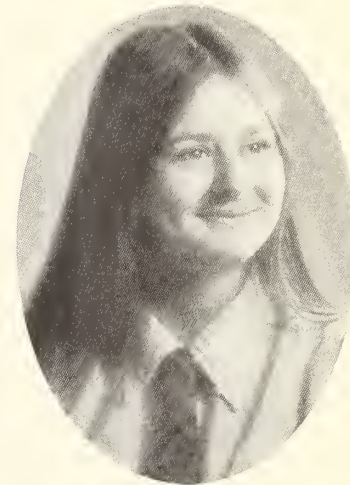
Activities: Bridge club, photography, class and clan sports.

Pet Peeve: Sewing machines

Ambition: Life at Humber and whatever comes next.

Nickname: "Murph"

Weakness: Laughing at sick jokes.



TINA ROY 1971-1974

Clan: Campbell

Activities: Bridge, class and clan supporter.

Claim to Fame: Having a tan in winter.

Usually Found: Off grounds

Weakness: Laughing at my own jokes.

Nicknames: Bettina, Teen, 'rat', and various others.



DENISE SCHON 1962-1967; 1973-1974
 Clan: Scott
 Activities: Avoiding them.
 Pet Peeve: Writing poetry assignments.
 Ambition: To go to U. of T.
 Probable Destiny: Going back to Montserratt Secondary School.



CINDY SHERK 1973-1974
 Clan: Scott
 Activities: Sports captain of I2R3.
 Ambition: TO SKI THE ALPS!!!
 Weakness: Beer nuts and Yogurt.
 Favourite Pastime: Talking about S.P.



BARBARA SHYKOFF 1962-1974
 Clan: Douglas
 Activities: Library, swimming, Slogan photography editor, Museum club.
 Ambition: Science at U. of T.
 Probable Destiny: Blind date coordinator.
 Usually Found: Confusing someone.
 Nickname: Foots
 Saying: No, I haven't done that either.



CATHY SIMMONDS 1970-1974
 Clan: Campbell
 Activities: Choir, vice-president of Ophleo, debating, clan sports.
 Ambition: Teaching
 Probable Destiny: Teaching French at Branksome.
 Hero: Walter Safety
 Usually Found: Asking confusing questions.



BRANWEN SMITH 1973-1974
 Clan: Ross
 Activities: Track and field, piano, typing, basketball.
 Ambition: 1976 Olympics and Phys. Ed. major.
 Probable Destiny: Weight Lifter
 Pet Peeve: Not receiving any mail.



WENDY STEWART 1971-1974
 Clan: MacLean
 Activities: Vice-president of Beta Kappa, debating, former New Girl, Member of the Elite Scarth Road Joggers, sec'y of B.G.A.
 Ambition: To find a R.H.Y.F. somewhere.
 Claim to Fame: Never having come close to finding a R.H.Y.F. anywhere.
 Pet Peeve: Having people tell me that my microphone is only a pencil eraser.
 Saying: "Are you a turtle?"



MARILEE TISDALL 1969-1974

Clan: MacLean

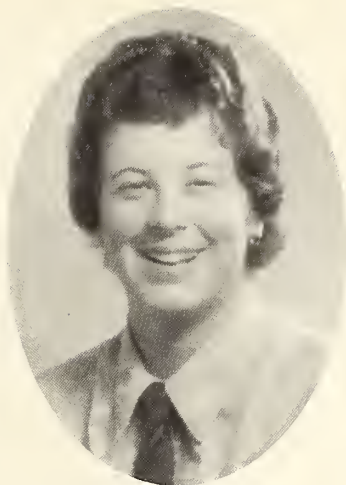
Activities: Prefect, president of Opheleo, class and clan sports, tennis, past swim team member, and anything else that will take me!

Claim to Fame: Cowardly Lion in The Wizard of Oz, and curly hair.

Ambition: Medicine

Favourite Sayings: "How rude" and "I've got my knife".

Weakness: Frozen chocolate chip cookies.



MARTHA TISDALL 1969-1974

Clan: MacLean

Activities: Class and clan sports, Simpsons rep., I3R5 vice-president, past swim team member.

Ambition: Looking after Marilee's dogs or Physiotherapy.

Favourite Saying: I just don't understand.

Weakness: Appendicities

Usually Found: Under the knife, disrupting Opheleo meetings.



DEBBIE TURNBULL 1972-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Class and clan sports, playing the saxophone in a dance band.

Nickname: Bully

Ambition: Nursing

Probable Destiny: Famous author- of Harlequin Romances.

Pet Peeve: Catching the 7:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Gray Coach Buses.

Verse: "Time passes, why can't I?"



HESTER VAIR 1967-1974

Clan: Campbell

Activities: Pres. of I3R5, convenor of MacNeill, library committee, choir, bridge, photography, publicity committee.

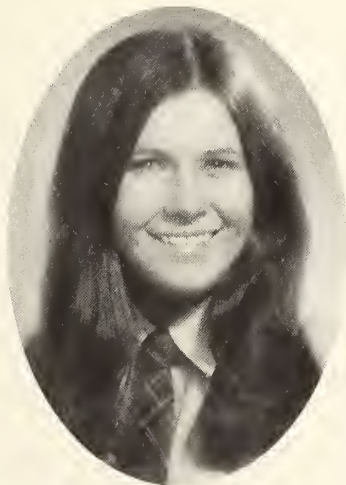
Ambition: To convert day girls to boarders for a week.

Pet Peeve: Taking a dip into Math Y.

Weakness: The 'Playgirl' centerfold.

Pet Peeve: Being reminded that I'm liberated when I flirt with someone else's date.

Probable Destiny: Married at 19.



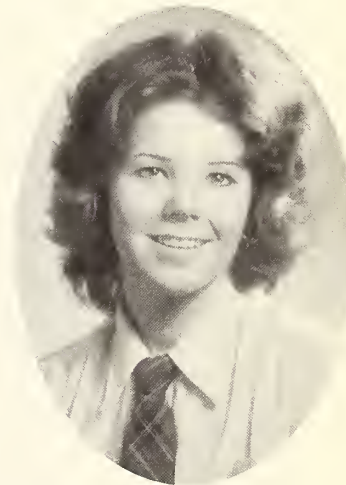
DIANA WETMORE 1973-1974

Clan: McLeod

Activities: Opheleo, Slogan advertising committee.

Pet Peeve: Eating lunch in the classroom.

Ambition: Medicine at university.



DEBORAH WHITE 1970-1974

Clan: McLeod

Activities: Football, basketball, volleyball, sittings.

Ambition: To teach

Pet Peeve: Monday mornings

Weakness: Having my uniform right.

Favourite Saying: "REALLY"

Usually Found: At 124 Edenbridge.

Nickname: 'Deb'



LISA WILLIAMS 1971-1974

Clan: Ross

Activities: Photography club, past sec'y-treasurer of IIRIO, class and clan sports.

Ambition: College, working in a travel agency.

Favourite Song: "Ain't No Sunshine".

Favourite Saying: "You must be dread".

Weakness: A certain somebody.

Usually Found: Avoiding 'Rabbit'.



SALLY WILLIAMSON 1972-1974

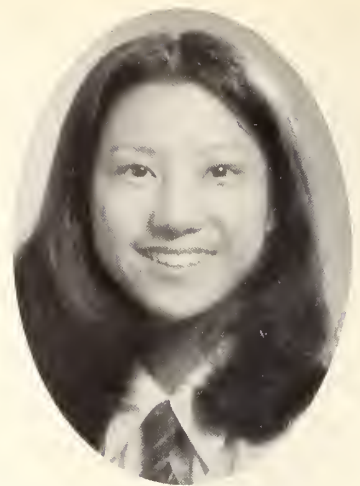
Clan: McLeod

Activities: President of 12R3, dramatic arts, art club.

Ambition: Fine Arts

Favourite Saying: I'm in a state of shock.

Nickname: Saliva who?



MARY-JEAN WONG 1973-1974

(One of the Infamous 3 M. Wongs of B.H.S.)

Clan: McLeod

Activities: Ophelo committee, choir, tennis, drama club, debating.

Favourite Saying: Translated from a Chinese Proverb- "As water that is good cannot be hindered by pebbles, a friendship that is true cannot be weakened by distance."



MIN MIN WONG 1972-1974

(One of the 3 Infamous M. Wongs of B.H.S.)

Clan: Scott

Activities: Vice-pres. of 13R4, library, piano, Russian, photography.

Philosophy: "When I wrote on my door; 'Leave your traditions outside, before you come in' Not a soul dared to visit me or open my door".



SUZANNE YATES 1970-1974

Clan: Scott

Activities: Past class pres., choral workshop, swimming, gymnastics.

Ambition: Hotel and Russ-teraunt management.

Favourite Pastime: Passing time.

Favourite Saying: Later, much later!

Usually Found: Sitting on the mountain making a joyful noise with Tootsie II?



PAM YEATS 1967-1974

Clan: McLeod

Activities: Class and clan sports, drama. Usually Found: In the common room, studying Handbone.

Pet Peeve: Bells and regulations.

Ambition: Psychology at York.

Probable Destiny: Inspector for the TTC.

Philosophy: "Hope for the best, expect the worst and accept what comes."



ROSSANA YIU 1971-1974

Clan: MacLean

Activities: Photography club, typing, swimming.

Ambition: Physiotherapy

Nickname: Rosy

Weakness: Flesh Fish

Favourite Pastime: Eating, dreaming.

Philosophy: Ambition is a sort of work.



PATSY YU SAU HO 1972-1974

Clan: Douglas

Activities: Russian class

Nicknames: Patsy You, Yiu, Yui, Yue or Yo-hoo.

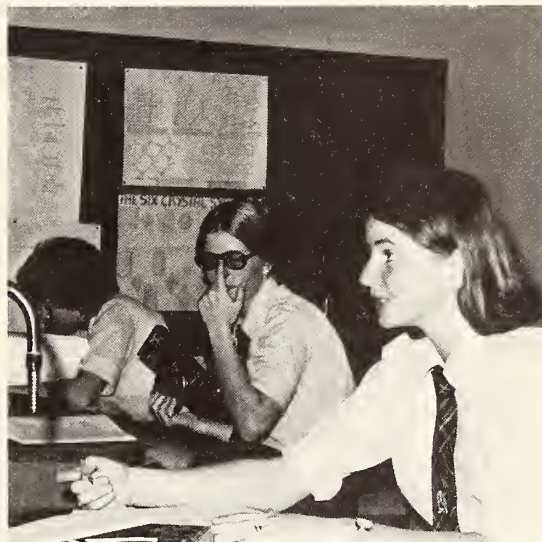
Ambition: Computer Science at U. of T.

Probable Destiny: Being punched along with the cards.

Pet Peeve: Hunting for spares between classes.



We are not amused.

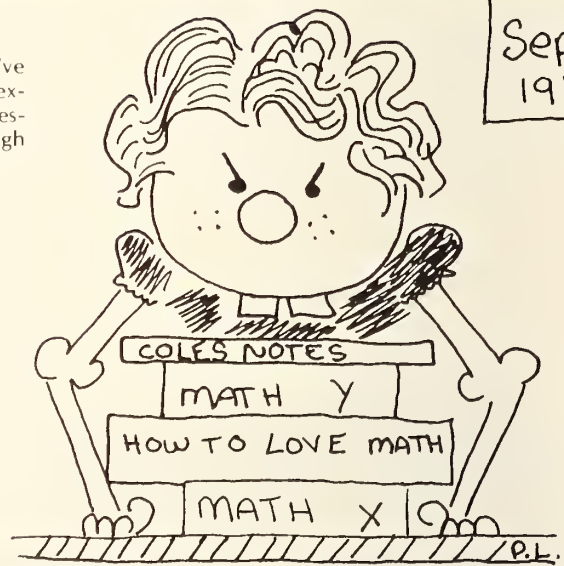


Playing plasmodium



"Now that you've had a nibble in exercise one, questions one through ninety-eight..."

Sept. 6
1973



CLASSES



9R14 BACK ROW: Ann Fraser, Gwendolyn Elliot, Lisa Ellins. FOURTH ROW: Heather Ann Scott, Ida Scepey, Anna Grabowska, Lisa Moreau, Jennifer Guy, Jill Evans, Nancy Beamish, Mary Zimmerman, Susan McBrien, Jacqueline Cole. THIRD ROW: Karen Marwood, Brenda Davidson, Cynthia Gillespie, Colleen Dempsey, Erica Kerr, Katherine Riley, Honorable Kerr. SECOND ROW: Lynne Lawson, Jillian McCullough, Sandra Nero, Heather Wildi, Francine Hill, Victoria Raper. FRONT ROW: Mary Meinewell, Jocelyn Richard. ABSENT: Deborah Armour, Kathleen Armstrong, Heather Stewart.



9R15 BACK ROW: Helen Wedge, Pippa Harris, Celia Hore, Flora Smith, Gaalen Gordon, Karen Northey, Wendy Best, Bridget Wiley, Jacqueline McClure, Liz. Campbell, Marilyn Barefoot, Sue Galbraith, Wendy Black, Candy Emer. MIDDLE ROW: Ann Milligan, Anne Rees, Tracy Smith, Jan Wallace, Mary Adele O'Connell, Louise Reilly, Nancy Hutchins, Susan Wurtzburg. FRONT ROW: Suzanne Spencer, Jean Normand, Michelle Proulx, Elizabeth Wormley, Carolyn Edwards. ABSENT: Lexi Bedington, Judith Lawrence.



9R17 ROW 1: Jane Clement, Sandi Williams, Nancy Ross, Bonnie Smith. ROW 2: Gillian Macdonald, Judy McDermott, Christina Jansen, Laurie Stein. ROW 3: Haylay Parker, Alison Van Nest, Nicky Falconer, Maureen Sullivan. ROW 4: Hilary McPhail, Sonia Magi, Armida Escalante. ROW 5: Liz Gould, Brenda Binnington, Faith Reid. ON WALL: Chris Kelley, Sandra Smythe, Liz Jones, Nancy Barr, Paula Pettitt, Debbie Colman, Debbie Hemstead. ABSENT: Marijke Wertheim, Tracey Babineau.

10R16 FRONT ROW: Martha Fisher, Jane Wilkins, Cory Long, Kathy Morawetz, Cathy Douglas, Elizabeth Herridge. SECOND ROW: Sally Graham, Julia Fox-Revett, Diana Coulter, Cathy Morrow, Gill Osler. THIRD ROW: Sharel Lambert, Kathy Johnston, Stacy Orr. BACK ROW: Claire DeHenne, Suzannah Eyton, Christy Gunton, Debbie Shatz, Debbie Seagram, Mardi Woolley, Moire Tasker, Liz Pitfield, Andrea Lawrence, Laureen Newman, Karen Lambton, Martha More, Claire-Anne Bundy. ABSENT: Sandy Sale.





10R18 BACK ROW: Katy Breithaupt, Leslie Beattie, Diana Harris, Lynne Thomson, Flora Campbell, Margot Haldenby, Susan Jameson, Susan Hendrick, Alison Gilbert, Peggy McFarland, Denise Yeats, Patti Larsoon. MIDDLE ROW: Cindy Bongard, Jane Wiley, Judy Stein, Jody Read, Nancy Riley, Janice Arnoldi. FRONT ROW: Jane Mackay, Marg Gow, Cindy Stratly, Pat Spicer, Lorraine Best, Nancy Abernathy. ABSENT: Grace Belch, Teresa Liang, Helen Ng, Ruth Phillips.

10R19 BACK ROW: Ellen Pemberton, Sheila Rider, Suzanne Neilson, Elizabeth Wardrop, Jean Cross, Margaret Finlayson, Carol Stinson. THIRD ROW: Martha Brandham, Sally Stevenson, Michelle Arena, Philippa King. SECOND ROW: Vanessa Dubois, Nancy Hill, Kathy Lewer, Janet Lamont, Terri Bell, Patti Armstrong, Marianne Montgomery, Jenny Wilkinson. FRONT ROW: Robin Heintzman, Heather Dawson, Patti Freiberg, Linda Breithaupt.





10R20 LEFT TO RIGHT: Carroll Barnicke, Sally Shipley, Kim Lumsdon, Carol Smith, Marci leBane, Jane Burns. ABSENT: Brenda Bride, Dana Shendroff.



11R8 FRONT ROW: Sue Strak, Anne Simmonds, Trish Osler, Barb Sheriff, Susan Gillespie, Hughie McGillacuddy, Jan Thomson, Shirley Brown. MIDDLE ROW: Jenny de Haas, Mary Ruby, Patti Abraham, Cindy Smith, Nancy McKee, Dinah Chisholm, Susan Stinson, Ginny Gibson, Pam McVitie, Cathy Meiklejohn, Sacha Cooper, Cathy Broadbent, Nora Tong, Angela Leung. BACK ROW: Dianne Pierce, Ann Shenstone, Sonja Dennis, Patricia Knox-Leit, Kath Richards, Janet Wright, Heather Jamieson, Joy Simmonds, Sarah Bean.



11R9 TOP ROW: Judy Thompson, Julie MacBrien, Debbie Cooper, Bay Brooke, Beth Leonard, Wendy Gass, Susan Wood, Beth Mairs. MIDDLE ROW: Sara Jane Apple, Jill Manchester, Lori Nero, Barb Wills, Leslie Bryant, Sarah Bean, Anna Small, Janet Sinclair, Barb Moffat, Jane Sinclair, Barb Guthrie, Cathy Hector. FRONT ROW: Kerry Morrison, Carolyn Taylor, Debbie Cardwell, Kim Merrill.



11R10 FIRST ROW: Murline Johnson, Sally Somerville, Marney Clement, Jo Harricks, Susanne Lepard, Mardi Hyde, Bard Ellis. SECOND ROW: Naomi Shocter, Valerie Gilbert, Lynette Simons, Janet Pooler, Kris Keaveney, Betsy Fleming, Kathy Barnard, Janet Mouton. THIRD ROW: Ann Smith. ABSENT: Alix Rankin, Ellen Simons.

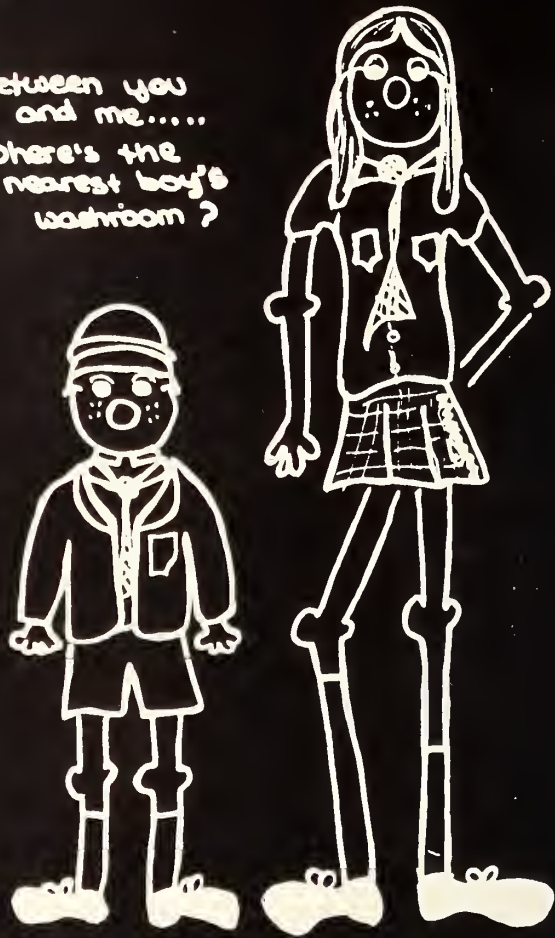
12R1 FRONT ROW: Cindy Pidgeon, Margaret Wong, Joanna Young, Daphne Seagram, Jane Quinnhill, Rosita Cheng, Mary Lau. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Black, Kersti Holsmer, Shelley Gunton, Marion MacBrien, Susan Greaves, Pam Davidson, Melanie Hazell, Natalie Powell, Laurie Chapman. BACK ROW: Ida Ho, Rosemary Amell, Janet Huycke, Ginny Houston, Kim Ellies, Renata Straughen, Hilary Crawford, Cathy Gibson, Pam Johns, Wendy Lambton.



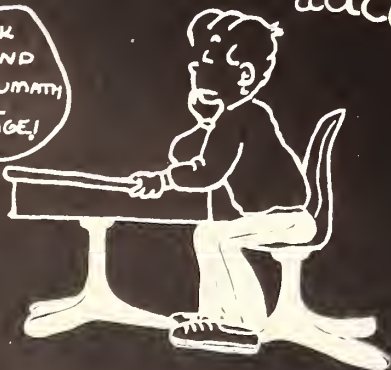
12R2 BACK ROW: Shelley Horvath, Mae Ku, Mary Jane Baldwin, Pookie Donald, Kathy Stuart, Rinie van Dijk, Judy Shiriff, Nancy Bauckham, Ninette Kelley, Debbie Hunt, Lynn Bongard, Amy Wong. MIDDLE ROW: Vicki Lomax, Leslie Brewer, Annie Leung, Anne Jackson, Janet Thomson, Patti Thompson, Ginny Morris, Janet Morris, Barb Osler, Julie Waddell, Maggie Kilgour, Meg Morden. FRONT ROW: Alix Howson, Joey Loughheed, Suzanne Thompson, Bard Beattie, Debbie Cnoop-Koopmans, Sue Spicer, Katherine MacBean.

Between you
and me.....
where's the
nearest boy's
washroom?

Wouldn't it be nice if two
weeks on vacation seemed to
last as long as two weeks
on a diet?

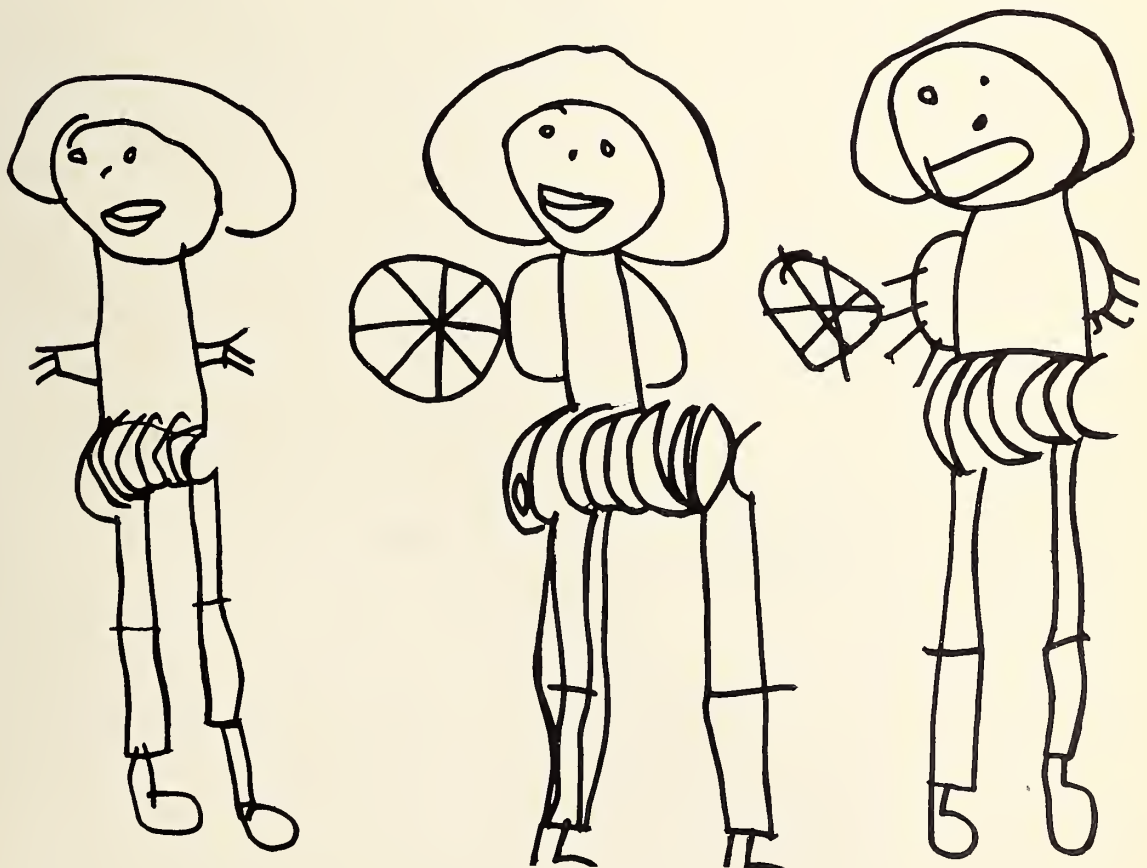
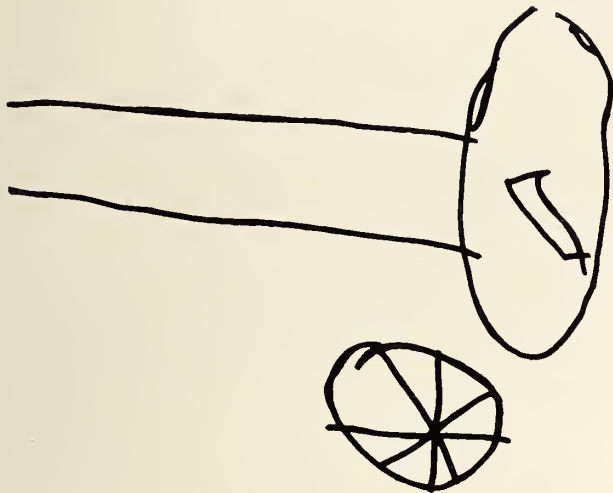


I, THINK
YOU'LL FIND
THIS NEWMATH
IS A REAL
CHALLENGE!



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Junior School

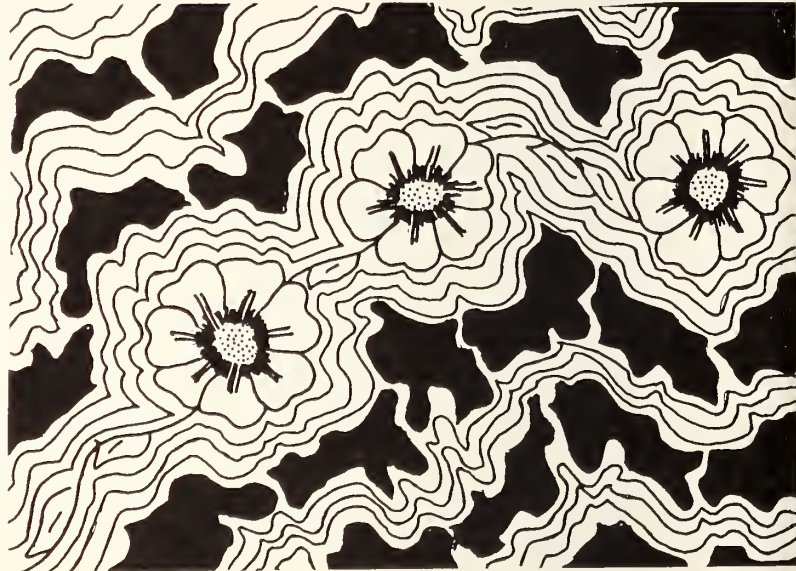


Many of my fondest memories of my early days in Branksome are with the Junior School, and it has been a real pleasure for me to spend my last year here working with Miss Brough and Mrs. Van Fleet as the Junior School liaison. All of the girls from grades one to eight were friendly and co-operative and generally refreshing to be around.

Everyone worked very hard writing material for this section and I just wish that I had been able to put in more of their pictures and poems. I hope that they continue to support Branksome as fully in coming years.

I would like to wish everyone good luck next year and whatever you decide to do, do it with spirit and enthusiasm and thank you for making this a year that I'll never forget.

Deborah



KINDERGARTEN BACK ROW: Shelley Burdass, Scott de Veber, Catherine Hazlitt, Robin Bradshaw, Watson Morris, Charles Austin, Heather Samuel, Gigi Worts, Andrea Franks, Edward Kent. MIDDLE ROW: Sabrina Burdass, Katherine Waglund, Cid Parato, Richard Fortnam, David Knight, Stephanie Worts. FRONT ROW: Geordie Dalglish, Matthew Doull, Zoe Armour, Alice Ketchum. ABSENT: Ingrid Barta, Celia Carroll, René Brodeur, Jennifer Griffiths, Kimberley Temple.





GRADE 1 BACK ROW: Anne LeSueur, Andrew Cromby, Rohan Nicholls, Margaret Anne MacDonald. FRONT ROW: Mary Lisa Inksater, Allistair Trent, Martha Miller, Kristina Valius, Valerie Gill, Stephanie Cowper, Alan Frankel.



GRADES 2 and 3 BACK ROW: Judith Armour, Paige Cowan, Sean Calarco, Gregory Barker, Lisa Mitchell, Tina Tse. MIDDLE ROW: Angela Cowper, Melinda Bradshaw, Deke Botsford, Jessica Kellough, Margot-Anne Barefoot, Dahne Sloan, Mark Holland, Melanie Evans, Vivien DeBoerr, Lisa Halyk, Colin Reid. FRONT ROW: Darcy Bett, Jessie Hazlitt.

Smiles

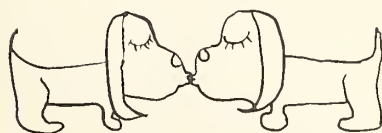
Smiles are happiness,
Smiles are joy.
Smiles are children -
A girl or boy.
Smiles are pleasure,
Smiles are fun.
Smiles can help -
And heal someone.

Susan Cromby, 5

Daily Life

You work and sweat
At school all day,
And then, of course,
You want to play.
But when you get home,
Alas, Alack,
You've brought homework
Home on your back!
And when you've finished
The horrid thing,
The dinner bell begins to ring.
And after that you've got to bathe,
It's enough to make you rant and rave.
And when you finally get to rest
Your mother says:
"You know what's best,
It's time to go to bed my dear"
And so it goes from year to year.

Jenny Griffiths, 6



And they Called it
Puppy LOVE

Spiders

I once was in bed
late in the night,
when a spider came near
and looked at me,
right in the eyes,
I jumped out of bed,
And climbed up a tree,
And that old spider,
He followed me.

Elizabeth Young, 4



Grade 4 BACK ROW: Shiona Mackenzie, Martha Lynn Fell, Julia Cowan, Anne Barnard, Elizabeth Wall, Eric Exarchos, Kathleen McCombe. MIDDLE ROW: Trudy Watson, Doneen Brigham, Elissa Ramsay, Barbara Ward, Sheri Chisholm, Linda Spence, Sandra Martin-Sperry. FRONT ROW: Gael Robinson, Jennifer Lakie, Holly Chercover, Lesley Crang, Susan Garoy, Melanie DuBois, Kristine Drakish, Elizabeth Young, Diana Collins.



EVERY Body Bugs ME.

Grade 5 BACK ROW: Marilyn Wallace, Diana Bett, Rowena Gill, Jennifer Brown, Sara-June Davey, Elizabeth Stuart. MIDDLE ROW: Julia Allan, Catherine Montgomery, Judith McClure, Pamela Hunt, Mary Gordon, Margaret O'Brian, Susan Shaw, Susan Cromby. FRONT ROW: Karen Farquharson, Wendy , Jennifer Pitman, Chantal Hunter, Mary Rahuma, Andrea Mori, Victoria Evans, Melinda Gibson, Rosemary Maxwell. ABSENT: Margot Greisman, Sarah Boyer.





Grade 6 BACK ROW: Lora Crighton, Carmen Jeffery, Kathryn Liptrott, Holly Pangman, Andrea Duncan, Penny Duke. MIDDLE ROW: Anna Lisa Reid, Kerrie Gibson, Lisa Molle, Genevieve Gill, Hope Humphrey, Jennifer Griffiths, Ann Whomsley, Jane Crawford, Hayley Manchios, Signy Eaton, Martha Allen, Nancy Howson. FRONT ROW: Stacey Evans, Rebecca Hazell, Jennifer Gillespie, Jennifer Holland, Amanda Palmer, Fiona Sampson, Beth Ebenhardt, Sarah Ondaatje, Caterina Exarchos. ABSENT: Sharon Minshall.



7R3 BACK ROW: Anne Clements, Suzanne Dingwall, Laura Greaves, Adrienne deBoerr, Allison Wild, Molly Falconer, Margaret Gooderham, Mary Giles. MIDDLE ROW: Beverly Heath, Patricia Eagles, Susan Drew, Karen Chisholm, Caroline Granger, Monica Dashwood, Janet Reeve, Linda Aird, Gaynor Bongard, Andrea McClintock, Anne Donald, Mrs. Iggulden. FRONT ROW: Jill Adams, Joy Waldie, Margot Herridge, Deborah Henderson, Julia Knight, Susan Shand, Joanne Stinson, Kim Garside. ABSENT: Margaret Sintzel.

A Rose

A rose I suppose,
You have at your nose.
But wouldn't it be nice
To look at it twice
Just to see its beauty,
And not its price?

Jane Crawford, 6



7R10 BACK ROW: Ann Dunker, Cindy Picov, Julie Ward, Andrea Hector, Elizabeth Farquharson, Diana Ferguson, Patricia Yeates, Nancy Lea, Faith Lepofosky, Jodi Clavir. MIDDLE ROW: Grace Bolton, Catherine Lee, Judy Quinhill, Kristian Morrison, Dawn Thompson, Rose Allen, Elizabeth Bohme, Wendy Maiezza. FRONT ROW: Linda Mackenzie, Carolyn Meincke, Susan Dawson, Anna vanStraubenzee, Karen Michie, Marla Mori.



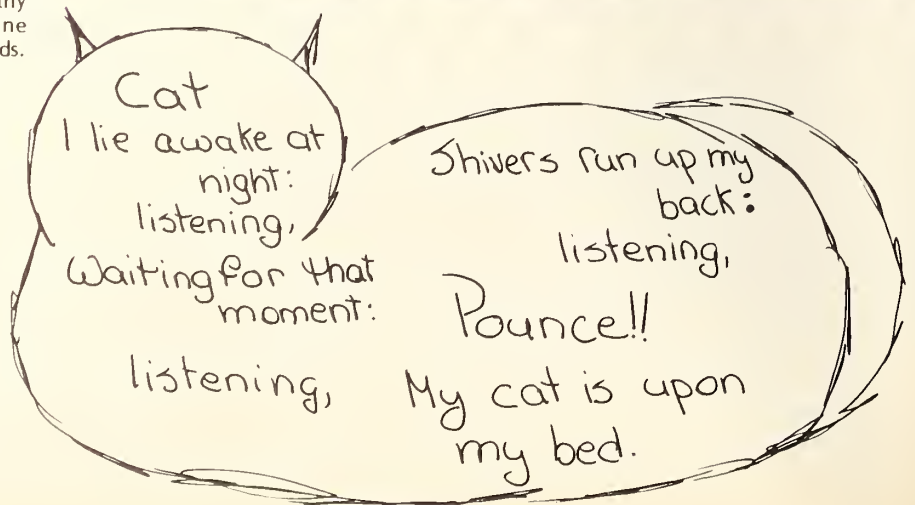
A bird sings in the trees
The blossoms of Spring are
blooming.
A cool breeze blows
A cricket chirps in the grass
Four little rabbits sit nibbling in the
tall grasses.
A doe and her fawn bound across
the great meadow.
All is peaceful in the Animals
Domain.

Suddenly, a shot rings out
Loud and clear, frightening the
animals
All but one lone rabbit who lies
dead in the rippling grass.

Deborah Henderson, 7R3



8R4 BACK ROW: Karen Oliver, Christy Bindhardt, Missy Gracey, Vanessa Bone, Frances Hollo, Ann Yarnell, Judy Garay, Patricia Laski, Arden Patterson, Cathy Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Stephanie Payne, Carrie Rodoman, Robyn Sansone, Marianne Reynolds, Wendy McQuaig, Jacqui Shykoff, Sarah Pitman, Margaret Polanyi, Kathy Sharf. FRONT ROW: Suzanne Shamie, Caroline Helbronner, Wendy Aird, Lisa Brown, Julie Fields.





8R7 BACK ROW: Wendy Kane, Kim Dameron, Caroline Fowler, Shelley Wright. MIDDLE ROW: Michelle White, Mary-Jane Morris, Laurie Ferguson, Valerie Reid, Alison Ross, Kathleen Shelbourne, Melanie Martin, Cynda Dawson. FRONT ROW: Linda Maiezza, Lois Griesman, Laura Baxter, Gabbie Wallace, Liz Oughtred, Holly Duncan, Wilma Wynne, Lynda-Jane Davis. ABSENT: Susan Skinner, Mar-lise Reitlo, Jo Paul.



8R8 BACK ROW: Darlene Heaslip, Carol Pierce, Monica Lowenberger, Karen Durish, Heather Whitehead, Paula Marshall, Jocelyn MacDonald. MIDDLE ROW: Carolyn Todd, Suzanne Raschig, Ines Hack, Lucinda Hughes, Joy Anne Hodgson, Susan Clement, Kathleen Lamb, Karen Eisen. FIRST ROW: Mirabel Palmer, Martha Ann Ryley, Mirion Heintzman, Amanda Graham, Cynthia Duncan, Brigitte Duchesne, Martha-Lynn Hardie.

I went hunting
I thought it might be fun
When I went hunting,
I took my gun . . .
It was not loaded.

I went fishing
But my net had a hole,
So when I went fishing
I took my pole . . .
There was no hook.

I went home with no rabbits or fish
I had no meat to put on my dish
And I said:
"It's a good thing I'm a vegetarian."

Debbie Henderson 7R3



Sunset

The sun, it sets upon the west
And o'er the evening sky
The clouds are gilded with pale gold
Where e'er the larks do fly.

The tall majestic pines they stand
As sentinels to the sun
And all of nature's beauty
Makes me feel alone and one.

Kathy Sharf, 8R4

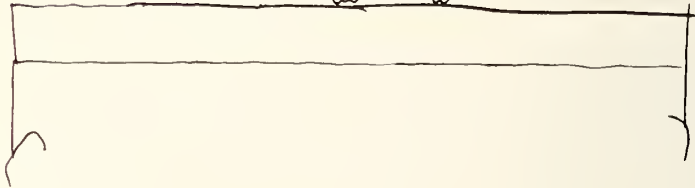
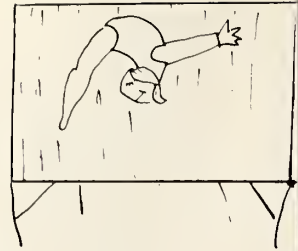
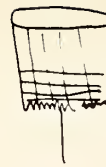
After Day

Stiff as a breeze,
Still as a statue,
Cold as an ice cube,
It waits at the edge of the seas.

The whoosh of the waves,
The cry of the gulls,
Stalking like a cat it waits,
Toward the roars and road of night
it paves.

The feathers of light grow dim,
The fingers of chill enter in.
The mourning crickets sing their
song.
The rosy film of twilight appears
on the universal rim.

Anonymous



The Star

Flickering through the night
With barely little light,
Firing with all its might,
Ending up the night.

Ann Whomsley, 6



GB.

My Chair

When I sit down
To take a rest,
I like this little chair the best.
It's just the proper size for me
To see the shows
On my T.V.

Sarah Boyer, 5

Reality

As I was walking down by the wood,
I came upon a sparrow small.
It lay there by the river bank.
I picked it up, then put it down with a sigh.
It was not alive, it was gone.
But then when I thought about this,
It was more alive than I.

Lisa Brown, 8R4



SPORTS

The other day I had a shower. Unfortunately, my Sports Report was written on my hand, and it was washed off!

Quite seriously, I think that this year's Sports Program has been one of the best ever. Team sports and after school games have been lots of fun and a great success, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Kizoff, Mrs. Marley and the chieftains and subs.

Thank you all for your enthusiastic support. Keep up the spirit Branksome!

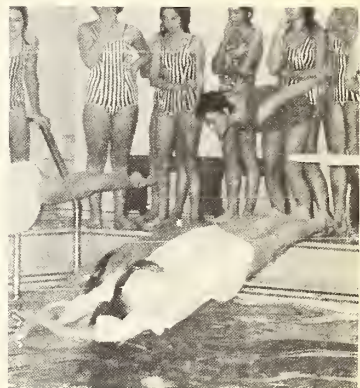
Barb

Dear Junior School,
This was my last year in the Junior School and it was my best.

It was a great honour to be your Sports Captain. The teams were fantastic, and your support was even better. I am sure you will continue to excel in sports. Your support definitely needs no improvement whether it be for Junior or Senior School.

Up and On Branksome,
Forever yours,
Carrie





Clan Gathering

Dear Mom, Dad, Egor and Cibly;

Right now I'm supposed to be writing history notes. I feel that anything that has happened in the past is history so I feel quite justified in writing to you about the Clan Gathering. Even though it wasn't an important event in Medieval History, it was and always will be an important event at Branksome; therefor I will give you a brief report.

1. The Clan Gathering- very important in 1973- raised enthusiasm and spirit in clan members.

2. Activities- running, tug-of-war, piggy back races, special races.

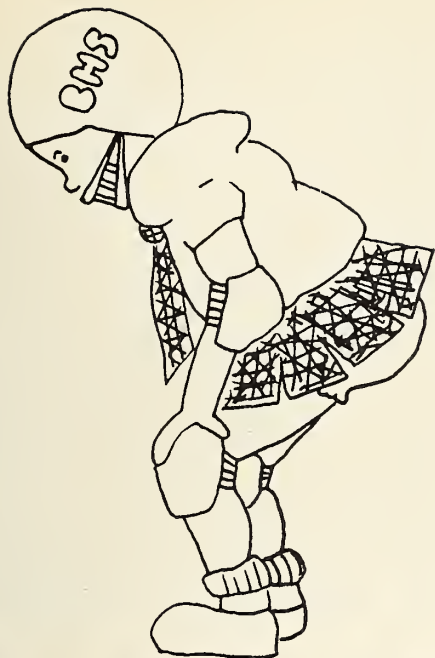
3. Significance- brought clans closer together- provided foundation for spirit and enthusiasm in coming year.

4. Effects- left people hoarse from cheering- made people smile- left a lasting impression on all who were there.

So there you have it, my first complete history note. It's too bad that it wasn't on Egyptian Civilization!

Say hello to everyone,
love
Nellie





Clan Standings '73

1. MacLean
2. Campbell
3. McLeod
4. Ross
5. McAlpine
6. Scott
7. Douglas, MacGregor

Football



BACK ROW: Pam Eisen, Janice Thompson, Anne Reynolds, Patti Thompson, Marian MacBrien, Martha More, Anne Jackson, Janet Thompson, Sandra Smythe. MIDDLE ROW: Joanne Harricks, Mardi Woolley, Julie MacBrien, Anne Simmonds, Mae Ku, Colleen Dempsey. FRONT ROW: Debbie White, Jean Normand, Joan Chapman, Trish Osler, Marjorie Gross, Susan Dunn, Shelley Gunton.

This season we only played two games, but broke even. We beat U.T.S. 24-23 and lost to B.S.S. 14-10.

Basketball

Playday

The other teams were hopeful-
They thought they would have control.
But their hopes were dashed
And their thoughts were smashed-
They knew they'd been dreamers
When they caught sight of our cars
Full of enthusiasts and covered with streamers.
We played our hardest
And so did they,
But with our frog Ribbit
We won the day.

Final Results:

Branksome	12
Havergal	10
St. Clements	8
B.S.S.	6
Toronto French	2



1st Team

BACK ROW: Elizabeth Black, Marian MacBrien, Janet Brown, Barb Greenwood, Joan Chapman. FRONT ROW: Cathy Gibson, Brenda Morris (capt.), Joey Lougheed.



2nd Team

TOP TO BOTTOM: Shirley Brown (capt), Branwen Smith, Julie MacBrien, Carolyn Clark, Debbie Eyton, Joanne Abraham, Pam Johns, Cindy Smith, Cathy Broadbent.



Final Results

- 1st B.S.S.
- 2nd Branksome
- 3rd Havergal
- 4th St. Mildreds
- 5th St. Clements
- 6th Toronto French School



4th Team

TOP TO BOTTOM: Sandra Smythe, Brenda Davidson, Ann Milligan, Michelle Proulx, Elizabeth Gould, Bridget Wiley, Honor Kerr, Jean Normand.

5th Team

BACK ROW: Karen Eisen, Carrie Rodomar, Caroline Helbronner. 3rd ROW: Wendy McQuaig, Alison Ross, Wendy Maiezza, Martha-Lynn Hardie. 2nd ROW: Judy Garay, Elizabeth Outred, Monica Dashwood, Molly Falconer. FRONT ROW: Andrea Hector, Suzanne Shamie, Karen Michie.



3rd Team

BACK ROW: Debbie Schatz, Jane Mackay, Jean Cross, Carol Stinson, Tina Jansen. FRONT ROW: Ellen Pemberton, Martha More.



Clans

Campbell

Due to the convivial evanescent cataclysm and the extraneous and intrinsic velocity, not eliminating the lascivious precipitate, but primarily to a xanthic, xiphoid and xyloid xystus:

Campbell is great!

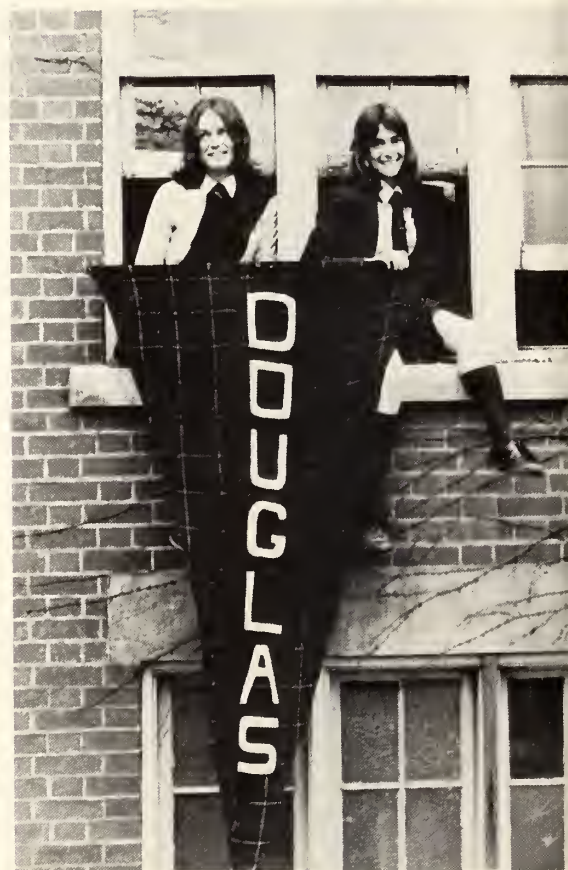
Marian and Anne



McLeod

KING
of
the
ROAD

Nancy and Janet



Douglas

"Look ahead and hang on-never let go."

Rosemary and Debbie

McAlpine

We go "First Class" all the way.

Debbie and Ginny



MacGregor

Due to the Energy Crisis we have been advised to conserve our power.

Remember "Servius Superbus".

Daph and Beth
(the girls with no hair)



Ross

Ross reaches for the top
Puddles of Love

Barb and Shirley

MacLean

All you really need!

Joey and Patti

Scott

Scott's hanging in there!

Cathy and Trish



Fraser

We're climbing to the top-
because we're an enthusiastic lot.
Yea Fraser! You're a great clan.

Wendy and Paula



Johnston

We've had a swinging year.
Yea Johnston!

Valerie Reid

Carol Pierce



Grant

Keep on Truckin'
Yea Grant!
Carolyn and Liz

Bruce



We're just about the greatest clan
that you have ever seen.
And we will take this school by storm
'cause we're not 'Might have Beens'
Victoriously yours,
Jacqui and Lynda-Jane

Robertson

We may not always win,
But Robertson is right up there.
Yea Robertson!
You've been a great clan all
year- keep up the good work.
Mary-Jane and Judy



Volleyball



14 and Under

BACK ROW: Margot Finlayson, Debbie Schatz. SECOND ROW: Gill Osler, Brenda Davidson, Jill Evans, Liz Gould, Linda Breithaupt. FIRST ROW: Chris Kelley, Christina Gunton, Captain; Sandra Smythe, Heather Stewart. ABSENT: Ann Milligan, Tina Jansen.



16 and Over

TOP to BOTTOM: Marian MacBrien, Joey Loughheed, Janet Brown, Joanne Abraham, Barb Greenwood, Catherine MacBean, Cathy Gibson, Laurie Chapman, Daphne Seagram. ABSENT: Joan Chapman, Cathy Clarke, Pam Davidson, Elizabeth Black.

15 and Under

BACK ROW: Robin Heintzman, Martha More, Debbie Seagram, Jean Cross, Cindy Bongard. FRONT ROW: Anne Reynolds, Jane MacKay, Ellen Pemberton, Captain; Kathy Morawetz. ABSENT: Jocelyn Richards, Sue Galbraith, Carol Stinson.





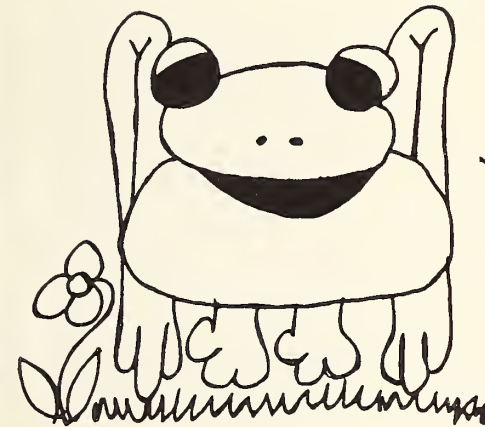
BACK ROW: Carol Pierce, Martha-Lynn Hardie, Melissa Gracey, Karen Durish, Caroline Rodomar, Cindy Hughes. FRONT ROW: Darlene Heaslip, Elizabeth Oughtred, Karen Eisen, Marianne Reynolds.

There once were some teachers at Branksome Hall
Who thought they were the best at volleyball,
But the prefects soon taught 'em
On the court, and fought 'em
But it ended with the students, staff tie all.

There were shouts and jeers as the game began
And each team with their strategic plan,
But when Mr. Davey arrived
The prefects just sighed
At the staff's secret weapon- a man.

But all in all the game was a blast
And both sides resigned to the decision passed,
They wore the same clothes all day
But you know
The teachers still don't know they came last.

13 and Under



12 and Under

TOP ROW: Beverly Heath, Monica Dashwood, Jill Adams. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Grenfell, Ann Dunker, Suzanne Shamie, Catherine Smith, Kimberley Garside.

ROUND ROBIN

14 and Under — Third

15 and Under — Third

16 and Over — Third

Swimming

Three cheers, three cheers for Branksome Hall,
We entered the meets and beat them all;
The Bishop's Cup and Cochrane Shield
Go to show we're tops in our field.

The team swam hard to reach its goals,
From the Seniors right down to little Tadpoles,
With Mrs. Lumsdon's help we all had a ball,
Three cheers, three cheers for Branksome Hall.

Janet.

Bishop's Cup

Branksome	119
B.S.S.	117
Havergal	98
St. Mildred's	76
St. Clements	30

Synchronized Meet

Tadpole Division: Branksome 1st
Junior Division: Branksome 1st
Intermediate Division: Branksome 1st
Senior Division: Branksome 2nd



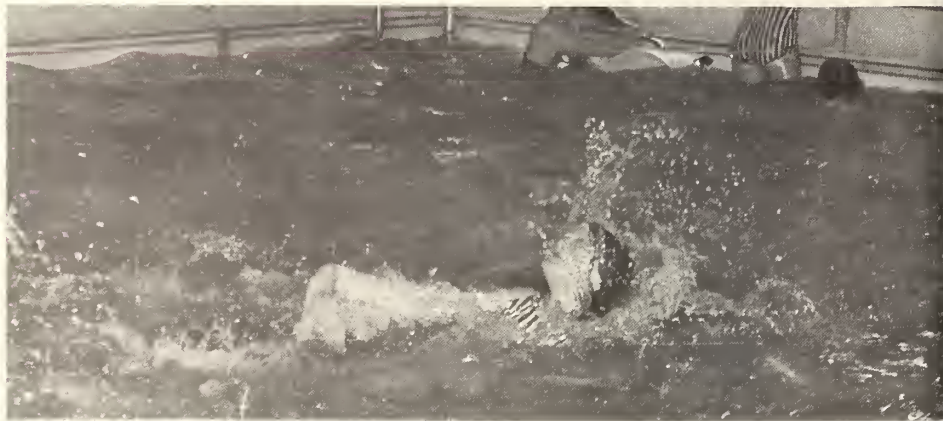
1st Interschool Meet

Intermediate and Senior

Havergal	84
Branksome	71
B.S.S.	52
St. Mildred's	48.5
St. Clement's	24.5
Toronto French School	18

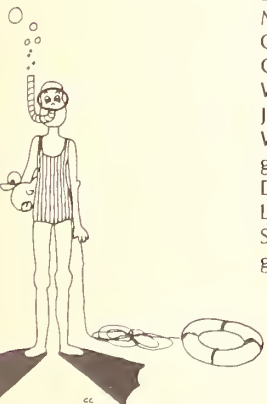
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Swim Team

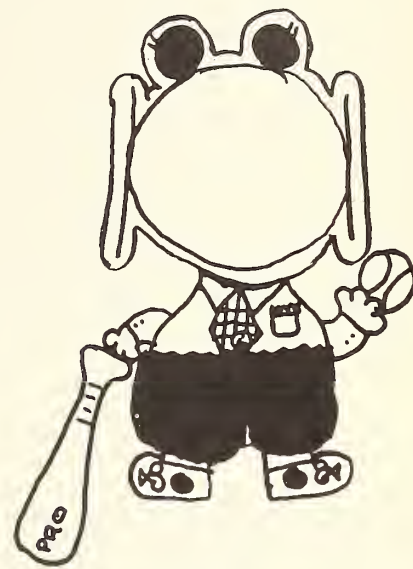
TOP ROW: Marilee Tisdall, Leslie Beattie, Barb Moffat, Laura Anglin, Martha Tisdall, Lynn Thomson, Laurie Chapman, Anne Jackson, Janet Morris, Captain; Shirley Brown. FRONT ROW: Wendy Best, Jane Wiley, Pipa Harris, Jane Quinhill, Diana Harris, Bridget Wiley, Jean Normand, Marianne Montgomery, Sheila McCoy. ABSENT: Clair DeHenne, Maureen Sullivan, Kim Lumsdon, Joy Simmonds, Suzanne Spencer, Kathy Johnston, Cindy Bongard, Leslie Bryant.



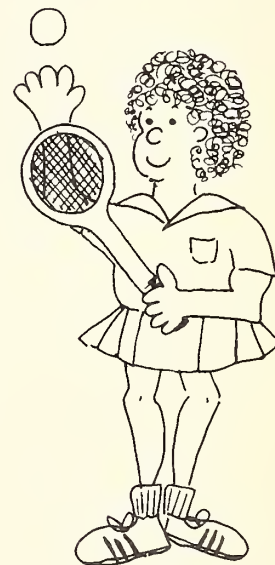


Baseball '73

BACK ROW: Shirley Brown, Cathy Broadbent, Kathy Morawetz, Martha More, Cathy Gibson, Bay Brooke. FRONT ROW: Marian MacBrien, Joey Loughheed, Carol Stinson. GRADUATED: Sandra Bolte, Sandra Penney, Anne Lawrence.



Tennis '73



School Championships

Junior Singles - Jean Normand
Intermediate Singles - Bay Brooke
Senior Singles - Mary Lesslie
Open Doubles - Mary Lesslie,
Cindy Rogers.

BACK ROW: Faith Reid, Brenda Davidson, Bay Brooke, Flora Campbell, Robin Heintzman, Mae Ku, Jane MacKay, Debbie Schatz, Ginny Gibson, Shirley Brown. FRONT ROW: Michelle Proulx, Jackie McClure, Bridget Wiley, Sandi Williams, Daphne Seagram, Rosemary Amell. ABSENT: Mary Lesslie. GRADUATED: Kim Heintzman, Anne Fairlie, Cindy Rogers.

Inter-School Sailing

Lots of wind, water, sun, and hard competition make up a great way to spend a Sunday sailing.

This year, on Sunday, October 20, 1973 Patti Thomson, Janice Thomson and Nancy Barr represented Branksome Hall at the annual Girls' Private Inter-School Sailing Regatta, held at Lakefield College School. Unfortunately, the idea of spending a sunny, windy day sailing was soon forgotten after arriving at Lakefield. There was not a breath of wind on Lake Katchiwanooka and the sun was hidden throughout the day.

Everyone started the sailing day with the hope of more wind and the sun appearing, but alas this did not happen. The racing was touch and go all day long. Havergal did very well, receiving all firsts. Strathallan and Branksome battled for second place but in the end Branksome fell behind to take third place. The lack of wind caused the two final races to be cancelled - thereby giving the trophy to Havergal.

Although it was not hard sailing we all enjoyed the day very much.



Final Results

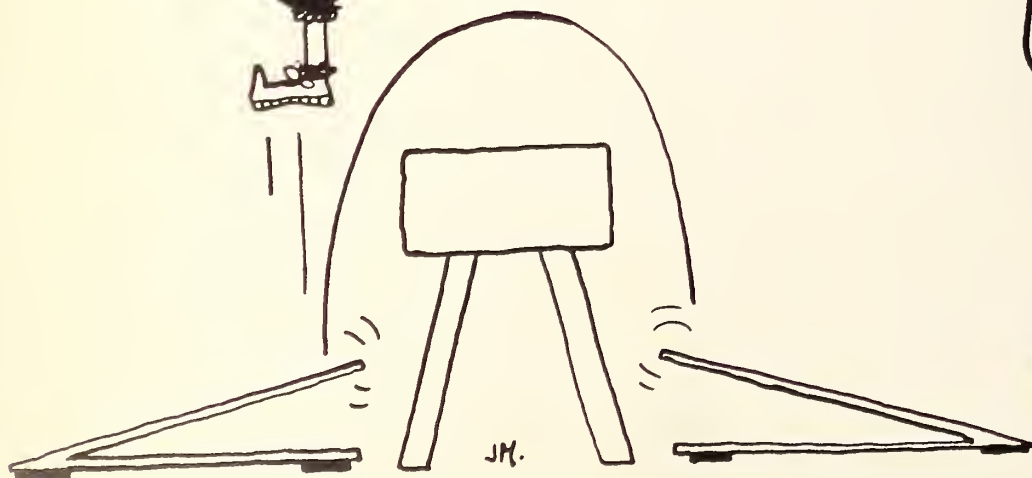
Havergal 1-1-1
Strathallan 2-3-2
Branksome 3-2-3
St. Mildred's 4-4-4
B.S.S. DNS-DNS-DNS







But Mrs. Kizoff —
I thought you said
Bring out the
HORSE!?





Literary

Pain

It SHOUTS
and leaves you deafened by its blow,
 Cringing, weak and defenceless.
The Master twists and contorts,
 grinding upon your senses
While revelling in his own pleasure -
 'AGONY'
And then . . .
 silence
 softness
 and sleep.

Cindy Bongard, 10



Help!

The cheetah, an animal species,
Has more than one paw in the grave.
It is on a straight road to extinction,
Which many are helping to pave.

The poachers covet its spotted hide,
The lion and leopard its meat,
And its famous speed has one drawback,
It must rest before it can eat.

Diana Harris, 10

The road is narrow and dusty,
Cars go whizzing by,
The woman at the side of the road, covered with dust, is crying bitterly.
No one even turns his head,
But goes on his way without giving her a thought.

Susan Hendrick 10

Memory

As I ponder in solitude
My mind meditates on passion and love.
The noise of destruction does not reach
My contented mind. In a short time lived
The hallucination is soon disturbed
As the twilight mist enters to cover me.
I grasp onto the outstretched pleading hand
Our secure hold tempted and teased Kismet
But he laughed; the hold was not meant to be.

She entered our lives like the mist, swift and silent
Taking with her all my worldly possessions.
As I ponder in the darkness I feel myself being drained;
Drained of all the affection and joy he brought.
Behind his back she sneered and snickered
He was mine no longer, nor he hers for long.
To her he was like a fleeting moment,
Here to be used now and discarded later.
She left me only one thing to cherish freely, memories.
For little did she know that memories stored can never be taken, only shared.

Debbie Colman, 9

Colour Wheel

Hues that blend in circular fashion,
Mix and match in endless patterns.
Swirl together and catch the white;
All together makes black of night.

Katherine MacBean, 12



They say love's a game;
I thought games were fun.

As I walked out to Branksome (School)
Learning not to be a fool,
Learning not to break the rule,
Keeping well the road,
I came across an open ditch
And headfirst in it I did pitch
And landed on a toad!

Imagine my surprise and fear
When the creature whispered in my ear
While grinning through an evil leer
"I'm going to marry you!"
I quickly straightened down my skirt
(To think with toads that I would flirt)
And cantered off to school to learn
If fairy tales come true.

Anonymous

The old believe everything -
the middle aged suspect everything -
the young know everything.

Sadness is a Gift

In times of it
we think

Because of it
we become aware

During it
we realize friends

Through it
we receive understanding

With it
we find strength

After it
we gain wisdom

As a result of it
we appreciate joy.

Ninette Kelley, 12



Penelope

They say you have a hold
On many,
For your heart is one of gold.
But I know
That even the dullest darkest coal
When squeezed enough
Yields diamonds at its core;
And when the sun has gone
And the gold has lost its sheen
The coal begins to glow.

Susan Greaves, 12

I am taken
By a red moon, spilling its blood
on a plate glass reflection below.

By the mournful wail of a loon
In those first wakening moments of the morn.

By the graceful bow of the tallest pine,
Itself a monument to nature.

And I am taken
by an island, a barren rocky image,
a well-spring for the mind.

I was taken, but now am part of it.
Ready to fly with the gull
But wanting to root with the pine.

Carolyn Clark, 13

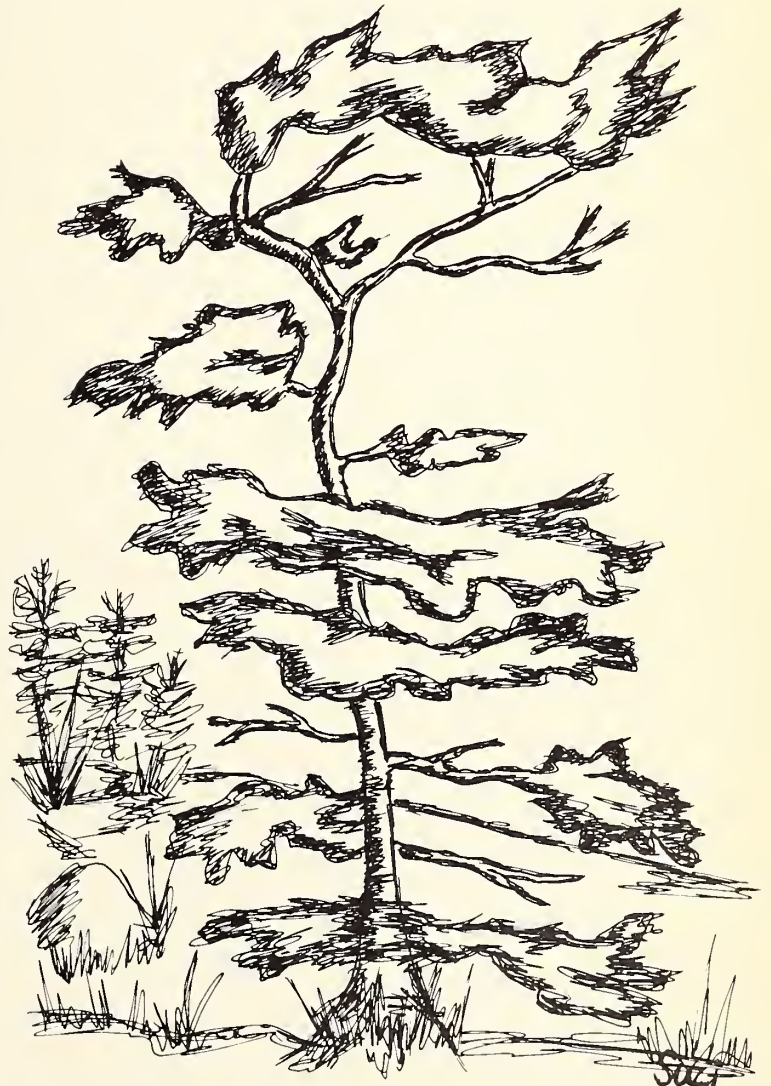
Love Life

For it is a necessary element.
Treasure peace,
Because it brings serenity.
Enjoy love,
As it holds all people together.
And give yourself,
So others may do the same.

Joanne Harricks, 11

He is a realist painter
Painter of reality, destroyer of dreams.
He paints sadness round my eyes
tears on my cheek.
He shows hatred
and the little black hurts of love.
With a large brush and wide canvas
he sees small differences
tiny misfortunes
as empty seas, dark nights.
He insists on this honesty.
He is a realist painter
But his reality is not mine.

Janet Meredith, 13



Haiku

The frosty white cake
with sprinkled coloured candy --
What lies beneath it?

Branwen Smith, 13

Good-bye

The handle creaked as I picked up my suitcase.
I looked back to see your
Traditional pose

Hand in one pocket
One foot forward
Pushing your hair out of your eyes
Which this time were filled with tears.

Cindy Morton, 13

Peach

the sun-ripened
peach

held captive by
5 grubby fingers.

a rosy tongue
flashes

catches the gold
yellow juice

with a slurpy
lick,

as it trickles
over his chin.

Sarah Edinborough, 13



On the dark
polished table

rests

my mother's green
glass jar

filled with the
cool, green

smooth leaves
of ivy.

Image

The stench of old and dirtied hay
burns in my nostrils.
I lead the steers, hock-deep in mud
across the barn and outside.
The air is fresh.

Joan Chapman, 13

Gay Guthrie, 13

The Hierophant

Initiating priest,
Expounder of sacred mysteries.
He carves his gods,
Killing the young as sacrifices.
The people were happy and praised,
Until they were told their idols were not real.
God's people brought them the true faith.
Now they kill each other instead.
But at least they worship the true God.

Joanne Harricks, II



He likes me in tight dresses,
Knit preferably.
He fixes my ears,
surgically.
He used to pay me five cents
for every car I could identify.
Now I'm almost finished the
right school.
He taught me everything I know.
And I'm not getting older, I'm
getting better.
But Daddy doesn't know it.

Melonie 13

Poem

I watch her eyes receive the news. They dart,
not knowing which expression to assume
till, at a loss, she fastens both her eyes
and hands upon the chair she stands behind.

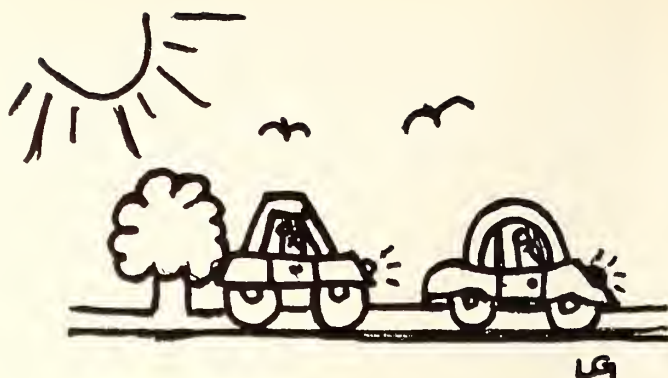
Outside, the rain leaves water marks on his
suede coat. We hurry to the car. He feels
it too. The lecture we expected came
unspoken when she lifted up her head.

Joan Chapman, 13

The Question

If you can, when you can't
But you can't when you can
If you do when you shouldn't
But you should when you don't
Then you do when you shouldn't
And you don't when you do
Then you shouldn't when you can ...
Why bother at all?

Nancy Ogilvie, 9



Ode to the New Girls

Well my dears
You say you will always be new girls.
Maybe so
But in our eyes you have never been!

My frog died.
I think it was your fault, I'm not sure
Just a joke?
I've paid you back a million times since.

Silly? Us?
No, only a search for sanity.
From the start,
One big push for Branksome unity.

You unsure,
No, we were the ones who misunderstood.
Only kidding?
Always! Just trying to sort things out.

But by now,
I guess the year is almost over,
Our good times,
Now, are sprinkled through the halls.

You were wrong,
To ever think we didn't like you.
Forget it-
Let's face it, you are *all* old girls now.

A Graduating Old Girl.



There I sat biting my nails, my eyes glued to the front door. Was he ever to come? Based at the top of the main staircase, I anxiously awaited his arrival. While waiting I began to daydream about how

I would float down the stairs and run into his outstretched arms. For half an hour I sat and dreamed, then he appeared. I began gracefully to drift down the stairs, but unseen by all I tripped over my dress hem and fell into my blind date's arms. Poor Gunther Grinkle, stuck with a moron like me.

Debbie Colman, 9



Wise person say,
Laugh and the world
laughs with you,
Cry and your mascara
runs.

Vanessa Bone, 8

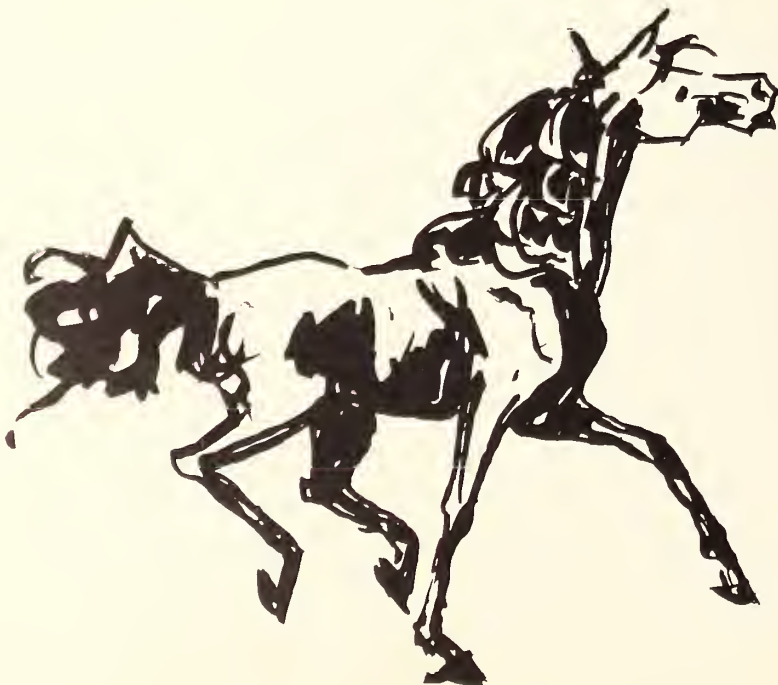
Chindi

I remember the day, many years ago, that father and four of his hired hands came riding through the gate of the big corral, herding a panic-stricken chestnut mare. She was my birthday present, and I was to ride her in the annual county fair, if I could train her by then. It was going to be a long hard struggle, for the mare was fresh from the hills, and was already four years old. I named her Chindi, an Indian word meaning "Spirit".

Chindi was a holy terror right from the start. The first time I approached with a halter, she lashed out with a front hoof and sent me sprawling into the dust with a broken leg! Three weeks later, undaunted, I hobbled back in and tried again. By now she had had time to settle down, and I managed to bridle her without considerable trouble. Once my leg was mended I trained her to saddle and hackamore, and I had no further problems. However, by this time we all realized, and I most of all, that Chindi could never be broken, that the song of freedom rang immensely clearer than the dull monotone of domestic life. The only question was: how long until Chindi answered that song? The answer came a few weeks later.

I had ridden Chindi over to my friend's farm. I was starting home when it started to thunder and lightning; and soon after, the rain began to pour down in torrents. There was a river just half a mile from our farmhouse that, I was sure, would be a swollen, raging current by the time we reached it. I tried to urge Chindi on, but she would go no faster, blinded by the hard silver pellets of water that stung her eyes. Two more miles . . . then there was the river, boiling angrily over its banks. Chindi never hesitated for a minute, but plunged headlong into the swirling waters. After two steps the cold waters engulfed us; only our heads were visible over the top of those churning waves. Desperately, I clutched at the girth and pulled it loose letting the saddle slide from under me and settle at the bottom of the river. We could come back for it tomorrow, when the waters had receded, but at this moment it was too much of a hinderance to Chindi. There were several times during that seemingly endless journey that I was certain Chindi would slip and drown us both; but she reached the opposite bank safely and stumbled up it, with me hanging desperately onto her mane with both hands. Once we reached level ground I slid, exhausted, from Chindi's back and sank to the ground. Chindi stood above me for a moment, soaking wet. She seemed to be listening. I sat up; above the roar of the river I heard a far off cry; the whinny of a horse. Chindi stood for a moment longer, nostrils distended, ears cocked, staring intently ahead toward the farm. Then, wheeling suddenly, she dashed back into the swirling waters of the river. I dragged myself to my feet and screamed frantically "Chindi". But it was futile. As I stood in the pouring rain, my clothes clinging to me, I saw Chindi clamber up the far bank, and pause for a second-looking back in my direction. Then the dark shape on the distant hill, blurred by the rain, gave another whinny and Chindi, drawn by the powerful "call of the wild" galloped off across the wet fields to rejoin the herd. I stood desolate on the shore, and watched them canter off towards the distant horizon-wild, happy and free.

Marijke Wertheim, 9



Description of a Sunset

Red piercing rays crown the hill - unequalled by anything tangible or intangible. Beaming shafts strike light into the darkest corner of the glen, giving it a silver sheen that sets off the grass in its morning glory. Forever at a distance the great gold orb hangs, suspended just above the hillside, painting the atmosphere in colours of pale yellow, orange and red. At last in its full magnificence it rises above the hill giving an ethereal glow to heaven and earth.

Jane MacKay, 10



Suburbia

Yesterday there were fields brimming with life,
Busy hives of living creatures,
Part of nature's balanced circle.
Suddenly the bulldozers' scooping and tearing,
symbols of the developers'
"suburban estates" . . .
Other words for "technological development",
Other words for breaking nature's balanced circle.

Katherine Breithaupt, 10

"Love makes the world go round
and friction tends to stop it."
Miss Baker



Poetry

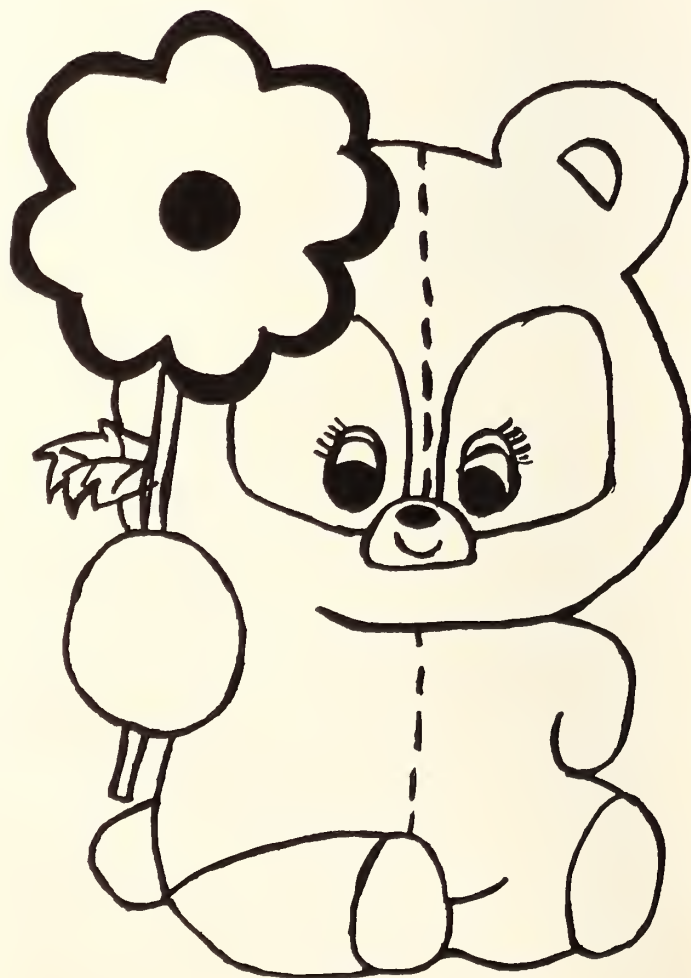
It must never be read
without pausing,
One just cannot be led
to its meaning.
Chew each word to the end
for its flavour!
And when at last you comprehend
its endeavour
Cherish its purpose forever.

Katherine MacBean, 12

Phantom

In the distance I see a ship
Creeping over the waters in the darkest
of nights
Only the small light from her bow
Reveals the secret of her coming
If I strain my ears I can hear her breathe
But that really is only the sea, for she is
too far away
The wind carries upon it the smells of
the sea and her cargo
And the birds swoop down to the sea
but away from the ship
No moon, no stars, to see her more clearly
No clouds, no fog, reflecting her shadow
Only the one small light from her bow
Closer, closer, yes, I can hear it
The sea is trying to reach her, slapping her sides
Rocking her fore and aft
While the wind plays with her rigging
And tugs at her folded sails
The darkest of nights begins to retreat
In the half-light I can see she has
come no nearer
As the sun fully roused, illuminates
the sea
I look for the ship
But she is gone

V. Graff



Chez Louise

Tinkling china voices 'One or two lumps?'
Elegant ivory hands that play the piano-
(Chopin perhaps or the latest tunes)
Shallow floral teacups, 'One please-that's right.'
Moderation (Everything is too, too, but never too much).
Embossed invitations with apostrophes in all the proper places.
The smoke from bankers' cigarettes shrouds the room
from 4 to 6, and 9 to 12.
Heads are drowsy from the scents of tea and affectation
Everyone pretends not to see the huge pit of quicksand
under the Oriental rug.



Midnight Swim

The night is cold and crisp.
My stomach tight, I dive.
Breathlessly I emerge, and
Feeling the wild freedom of my body
I kick and splash and play.

Then, suddenly relaxed,
The water lapping around my neck
Hearing the muffled voices of friends
Far behind, just vague forms in the darkness,
I swim on into the infinite calm.

Denise Schon, 13

The Portrait

She stands there gazing proudly out at me,
The governess who dared to marry high;
And round her glows an air of mystery
That conjures romance from past centuries.

A paisley drape of reddish Eastern silk
Adorns her shapely form, and even gives
Her shining skin the white of babies' milk;
The proof of her Victorian heritage.

The air of aristocracy is on
The well-formed hand that holds an autumn flower;
Her wedding ring is very plain, yet on
Her ears there hang pearl-gold and diamond rings.

A touch of smile hangs o'er her mouth as though
A lovely secret lingers in her mind.
It cannot be, but I wish I had Known
Her, even if it were short company.

Laura Byatt, 13

School Room Blues

When he sat in that square room with closed windows
He was drawn inward.
The world outside, of reality, was blocked off,
His mind was closed.
Discussions were many and the hot air
Rose above his head.
Someone opened the window a crack and
Let the fresh air in
He stirred, earnestly wanting more than this -
This room with its closed windows and
Closed eyes
Refusing to recognize the present and her say
In the lessons of the day.
The bell rang.
Why, we asked, did we live and think in
That irrelevant class.
None of our thoughts ever aspired to go beyond
The depth of the papers.
We mentioned lines to recite to a paper,
Like this one,
Then to be graded and valued as a person
In that discipline of study.
Not a particle of ourselves was found
In that class;
Only reflections of our "teacher".

Elizabeth Black, 13



(With apologies to 'The Wife of Bath')

When in winter cold frosts fall,
Chill pierces to the bone, and all
The streets and walks are blocked with snow.
The wealthy catch a plane and go
To warmer lands, to sea and sun
From winter gloom to summer fun.

It happened in that season that one day
I boarded on a plane to fly away
To Florida, to beach and sand,
To bask and bathe and get a tan.
Beside me on the plane a woman sat
Who, just as I sat down, began to chat.

Her face was red, her eyes were bold and bright,
The scarlet dress she wore, a bit too tight.
Jewels glittered on her monumental chest.
She was a little too conspicuously dressed.

We talked of latest gossip and the news.
On Liz and Dick and fashion things her views
Were most decided. She told me then
The tricks that women use to handle men.
She knew the secrets of that craft.
Often when she spoke she laughed
And white teeth flashed. She brimmed with life.
Five times she said she'd been a wife
And hoped to be again once more.

That's what she was going down South for,
Where millionaires were plentiful and old
"It's easier to handle old men" I was told.
I smiled and felt sure they would have no chance
She would lead them in a lively dance!

The plane then landed and we parted ways
But I saw her on the beach in a few days.
Half-naked, laughing, burnt a violent red
She had a huge straw hat perched on her head.
And trailing after with a lovesick air
Was an aged and exhausted millionaire.

Maggie Kilgour, 12





A Gift to You

I want to give the wisdom of time,
Decorated with the colours of the ocean
And warmed by eternity's sunrise.

I want to sing to you a duet,
Composed by the moon and sung by the stars.
This will be my song of evenings of lost time.

I want to recite to you the poetry of a lifetime,
Untouched by a curse of bad fortune and
Cleansed by the waves of the sea.

I wanted to wrap the world in silver paper
Made from the evening's glow.
But few were the rainbows to tie into bows

I wanted to buy for us a one-way ticket to heaven
To live in a home made of dreams
With a garden of growing wishes.

These things would be yours,
From me to you, but I can not give them.
You have already given me more.

Nancy Abernethy, 10

Le Lac

La scène
Est tranquille et calme.

Là haut,
Les oiseaux chantent, et leurs chansons,
Aux tons piquants et mélodieux
Tombent l'une puis l'autre
Comme des gouttes de pluie
Dans une ondée d'été.

Les arbres
Sont grands et verts,
Ils se balancent
Au-dessus du lac,
Tranquille,
Calme,
Réfléchissant doucement des images
Comme un
Miroir
Miroir.

Joanne Abraham, 13

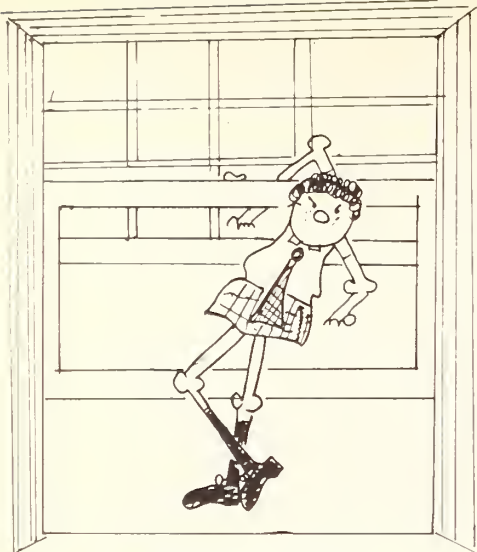
Tender Fruit

It was time to put childish notions
away
And look to the future.
All my fantasies dissolved and
Were presented in realistic facts.
Life wasn't a bowl of cherries -
I wouldn't want it to be;
To miss those moments of grief
And the tender intimacy that
followed
To be tested as a god and
Come out human.

Cherries never were so satisfying.

Elizabeth Black, 13





Who me, Miss Sime?
Open a window?

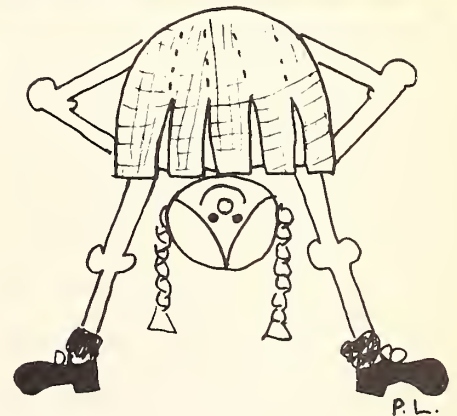
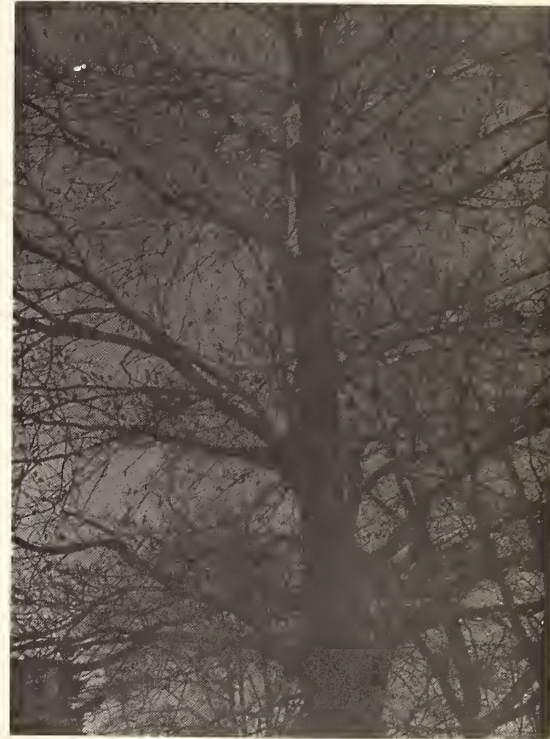
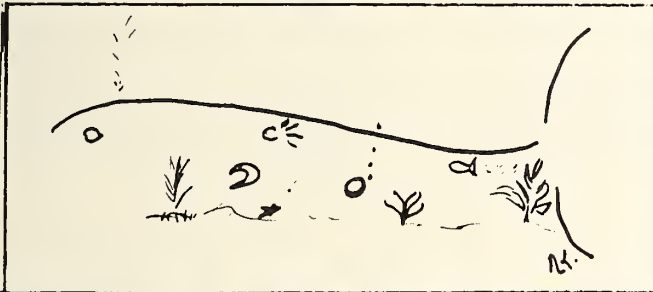


Brunch



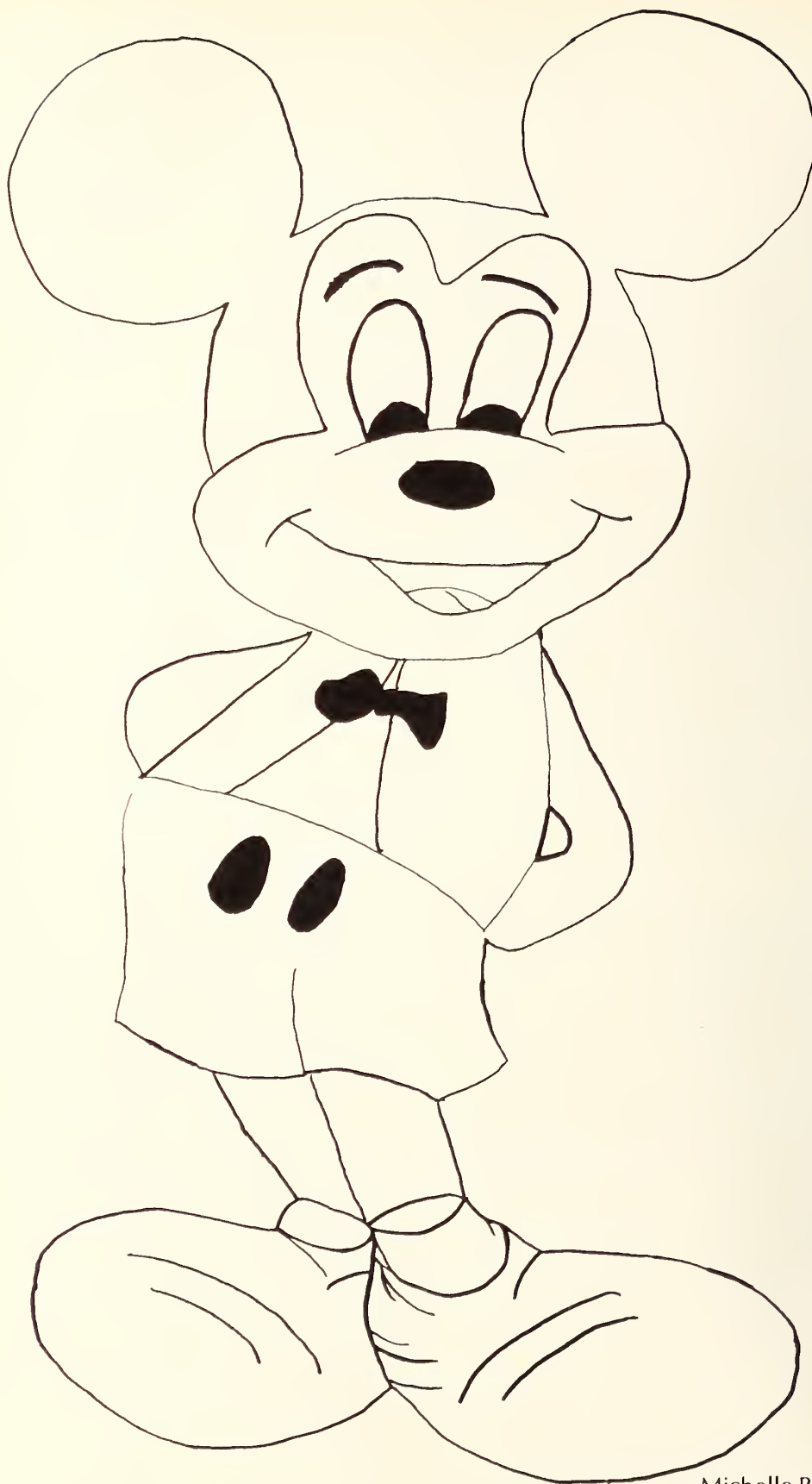


Evening



P.L.

"Did you know that there are 441 holes in each of the ceiling tiles in the chemistry lab? ..."



Michelle Proulx



*Help
Us!*



Typical Study!



Mermaids...



Gingerly.



Stramming

Huh?



*another one
of those
days...*



*"and
over
she
goes!"*



1
2
R
1
+
2



The biggest mouth in town.



... a right to the jaw



I'll go to the dance if you can get me a date.



"I've always thought I was a bit on the short side."



She was a scamp, a camp and a bit of a tramp...



"Promise, large promise, is the soul of an advertisement."
Samuel Johnson



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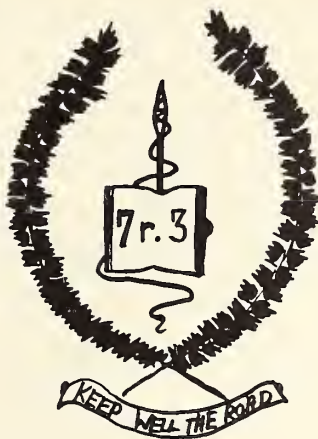
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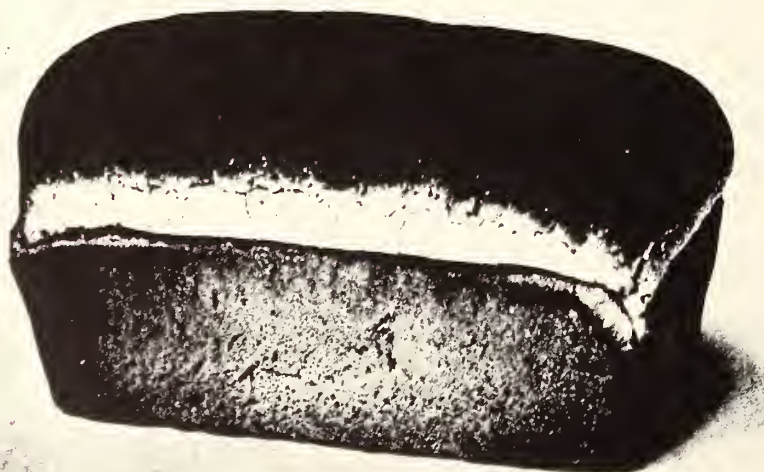
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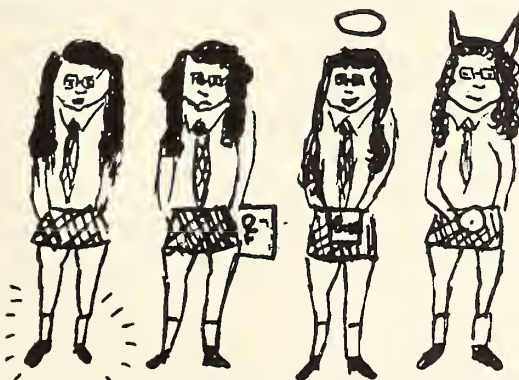


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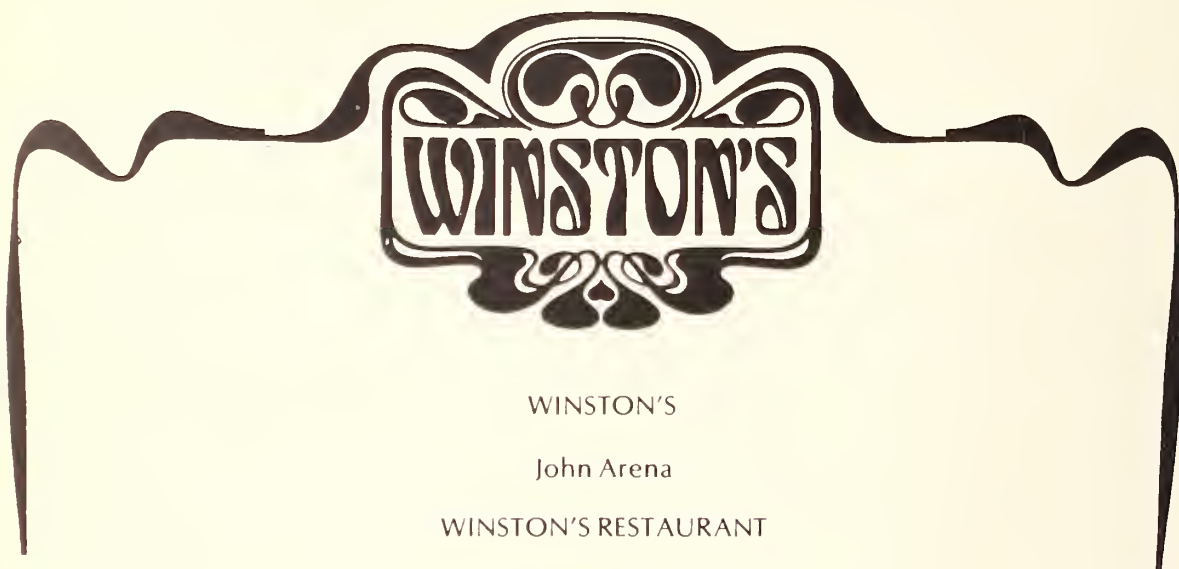
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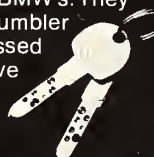
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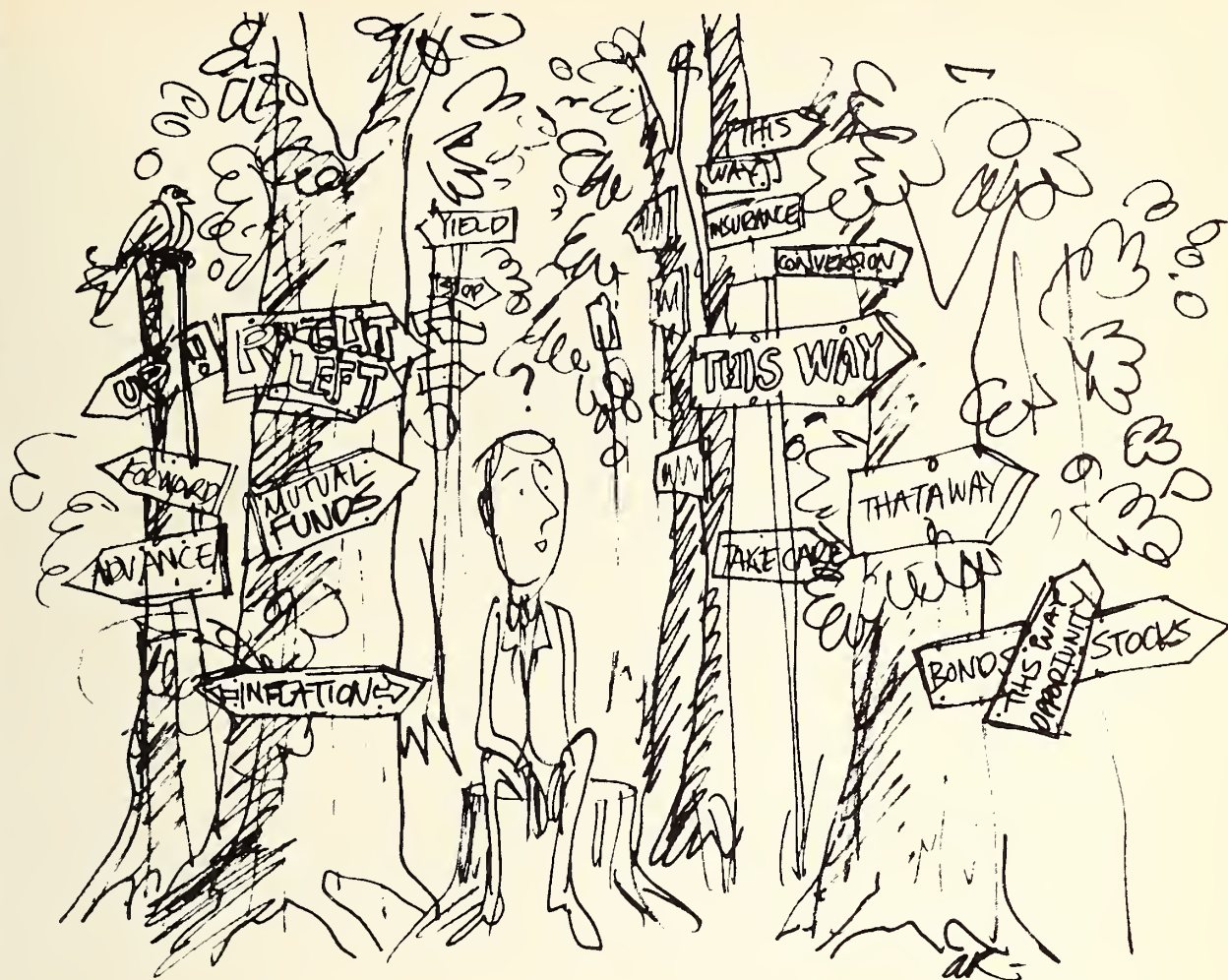
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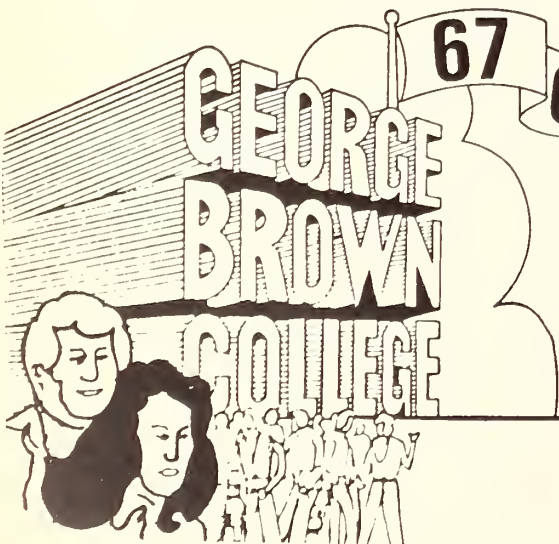
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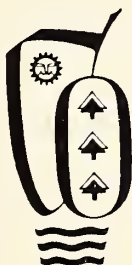
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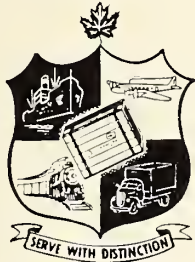
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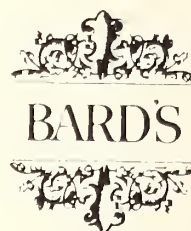
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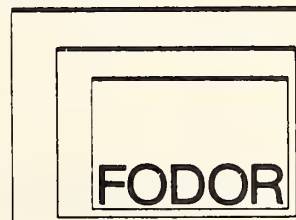
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